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# COURT FIGHT AIMS WON, SAYS F. D. R., SIGNING LAW

AN EDITORIAL

## AN AWAKENED PEOPLE CAN CRUSH THE TORIES

*"I am unwilling to let this session of the Congress end without lifting my voice to decry the unholy alliance of those, in and out of Congress, who have been willing to scuttle the American Government and the American people, and jeopardize the peace of the world because they hate Roosevelt and what Roosevelt stands for"—from the speech of Senator Claude Pepper of Florida in the closing minutes of the session.*

* * *

SENATOR PEPPER eloquently voices the horror felt by the entire country at the wreckage left by the Tory coalition.

This alliance—consisting of practically the entire Republican bloc along with the Garnercrats—trampled upon the New Deal in the name of "economy." Hypocritically crying against "waste," the coalition piled up the costs of government, and spent almost two billion dollars more than the New Deal had proposed.

By refusing to revise the Neutrality Act, the coalition sabotaged world peace just at the moment when the influence of the United States is most needed to help check the murderous designs of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis. By its defeat of the lending, housing and other constructive measures, the coalition threw a monkey wrench into the economic machinery of the country and robbed the people of our estimated 2,000,000 jobs.

* * *

If there is any policy running through all the destructive acts of the anti-New Dealers, it can only be to attempt to throw the country into chaos and confusion, disorganize the progressive camp and use the organized power of money to seize the reigns of government in 1940.

The venomous attack of the Congressional Tories upon the New Deal was the political counter-part of the sit-down strike which big capital had long been waging against the interests of the country.

The only ones who are happy about what has taken place in the Halls of Congress are the Wall Street monopolists and the fascist axis. Even the less irresponsible elements in the Tory camp are themselves beginning to feel some uneasiness and misgivings over the criminal handiwork of the reactionaries.

Can anyone ever again raise the silly charge that the Communist Party want to create chaos? Even if that was what the Communists wanted, they couldn't even hope to compete with the Tories and their brutal talents for wrecking and sabotage. As a matter of fact, the legislative measures supported by the Communist Party along with the rest of the progressive camp, were the only guarantees for increasing the security, stability and welfare of the entire country.

* * *

HOW HOLLOW rings the claim of the Tories that they received a mandate from the people for their destructive course! At every step, they displayed a quaking fear that the people would find out exactly what they were doing. To cover up their tracks, they fought against roll-call votes, bottled up vital measures to avoid discussion on the floor of Congress, and resorted to a whole series of backstairs manipulations and dishonest dealings.

The Toires had good cause to fear the people. In 1936, the people had gone to the voting booths and given a mandate for the New Deal with the largest vote ever cast in the history of the country. Every poll taken since then, has demonstrated that the majority of the people still stand behind that mandate.

In fact, whenever during the recent session the veils of demagogy were ripped away and the issues were made clear, the Tories were unable to get away with their foul plans.

For example, a combination of the entire CIO and the rank and file of the AFL was able to prevent the emasculating of the Wagner Labor Act during the session. [Had similar unity been effectively expressed on other issues, the reactionaries would never have dared go as far as they did.] When John L. Lewis delivered his epochal blast against the "labor-baiting, evil old man," Garner, the drive to destroy the Wage-Hour Law suddenly went into a tailspin.

* * *

While the Tories were pretending that the people had deserted the New Deal, the country was witnessing a tremendous movement for a third term for President Roosevelt. While the Tories were attacking the labor movement, the CIO and the AFL were showing increased growth and strength, as signalized most recently by the victorious strike of the CIO tool and diemakers over General Motors. And when the Tories attacked the WPA, the people rose in indignation and wrath and forced at least the Senate to oppose the savage provisions of the Woodrum-Garner-Tabor Bill.

A mandate not from the people but from Wall Street, charted the course of the unholy coalition. Only by means of confusing the issues and through parliamentary trickery, were the Tories able to put across their wrecking. Of course, they also received invaluable aid from the die-hards on the AFL Executive Council who were ready at every step to betray not only the welfare of their membership but even the narrow craft interests of the affiliated unions.

The Tories know that the people are dead-set against them and their ruinous policies. Their only hope for continued success, lies in the expectation that their bloody victories in the recent session will break up the progressive camp and cause at least a section of it to retreat in confusion and dismay.

* * *

BUT if the progressive leadership boldly takes the issues to the people, the Tories are as good as licked. Their crimes cannot stand the light of day. They can be put on the spot in the same way that Andrew Jackson turned the Tory tide of an earlier day and routed the financiers and the Bank of the United States with his cry, "Go to Nicholas Biddle."

It was significant that Congress adjourned on the fighting words of Senator Pepper. His speech served notice that the Tories had been unable to demoralize the New Dealers. It was a clarion call to turn defeat into a resounding victory.

The Tories are now hoping for treason in the progressive camp, for the formation of a Fifth Column which will urge abandoning the New Deal and flying the white flag of surrender at the very moment when the enemy can be routed. The keenest vigilance is needed now in the progressive camp against any sign of weakening in the struggle against the Hoover Republicans and Garner Democrats.

Everywhere the widest discussion should be conducted among the people, placing the finger on these Republicans and Garnercrats who voted for hunger and ruin, cementing labor unity and the alliance of all progressives for the defeat of every single Tory in 1940. The coming municipal Labor Day celebrations this year will offer a dramatic means of expressing the unity of the people, and especially of labor, against the Tory wreckers.

The coming municipal elections deserve close attention and united effort on the part of the progressive camp in order to warn the Tories and check their offensive. Meanwhile, the localities should leave no stone unturned in providing adequate relief for the millions of jobless families who have been abandoned by the Tories. Where necessary, special sessions of the state legislatures should be called to meet the emergency deliberately created by the anti-New Deal coalition.

The progressive camp must take up the fight eagerly, energetically and fearlessly. If it does so, the Tories will be hurled back in a crushing defeat. The wrecking committed by the reactionaries in the last session, means untold hunger and suffering for the people. But out of it may yet come a greater awakening of the people and a brighter era of progress than the country has ever known.

## Ill Son Begs Mother Live; She Dies in Plunge

Three empty ash cans boxing off the fresh, still-soft cement in the courtyard of a Bronx tenement told the story of Mrs. Miriam Kantor's plunge to death early yesterday morning from the roof of the house.

Saturday night the 32-year-old mother told her sick son Frank, 11, that she was "only fooling" in her threats to kill herself after Frank had wept his pleas not to leave him, his brother Norman, 14, and sister motherless. Yesterday her husband, Isidore, 36, a bookbinder sat quietly in their kitchen and told Detectives John Gill and Phillip Knecht of the Ryer Ave. station, the Bronx, that he had feared she would attempt suicide for the last two years.

His little independent business had grown continually worse in this period, he said, and his wife brooded over their growing poverty. As he spoke he twisted his hands together and stared out the window of his ground-floor apartment at 2333 Grand Ave., the Bronx.

But finally, yesterday morning, she stole out of their apartment while the family was still asleep, climbed to the roof of the six-story tenement and jumped. Her broken body was found at 6:20 A. M.—and three children were motherless. She hadn't been "fooling."

## Alliance Acts To Check Effect of WPA Firings

### City Pink Slips Pour Out at Rate of 2,500 a Day

While the axe in the form of dreaded pink dismissal slips was falling on 55,000 New York City WPA workers at the rate of 2,500 a day yesterday, the Workers Alliance mapped out a many-sided program to meet the destruction wrought by the wrecking Woodrum Act.

There are 20,000 WPA workers already fired as a result of the Woodrum Act ordering the wholesale dismissal of workers on projects for 18 months or more, even though they have been unable to find jobs in private industry.

The firing, halted by National WPA Commissioner Col. F. J. Harrington, pending the vote on the Murray amendment to President Roosevelt's lending recovery program, were resumed after the reactionary coalition in Congress killed the whole program.

Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Workers Alliance of Greater New York, yesterday announced that all WPA workers on projects for 15 months or more were being registered by the organization.

Those on WPA for 18 months, are being takekn by the Workers Alliance to home relief bureaus for immediate certification, so that at the end of the 30-day lay-off ordered by the Woodrum Act, they will be able to get back on WPA.

**75,000 TO GO**

Under the 18-month ruling, a total of 75,000 face dismissal by Sept. 1. However, insufficient appropriations will mean that only 38,000 workers will be taken back. While 2,500 a day are being fired, less than 1,500 a day are being placed on WPA jobs from the home relief bureaus.

In the fight to get fired WPA workers reassigned to jobs at the end of the 30-day period, Wiseman pointed out that the full quota alloted to New York City was not being used. He said that utilization of the full quota would permit the overwhelming majority to get back on the job, declaring that in addition to those now being put on, there was place for many more workers.

The Workers Alliance, he added, is insisting that no projects be liqui-

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## U.S. Indicts Ex-Governor Of Louisiana

### Leche, Weiss, Henchmen of Huey Long, to Be Tried on Oil Fraud

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7 (UP).—Former Governor Richard W. Leche and three others high in political circles today were indicted on charges of conspiracy to violate the Connally Hot Oil Act and with conspiracy to defraud the United States.

Leche, hefty protege of the late Huey Long, and the others were charged with conspiracy to defraud the Federal government in a $148,000 commission deal in November and December, 1936.

Indicted with him in one of three indictments returned were Seymour Weiss, former treasurer of the Long organization; President Freeman W. Burford of the East Texas Refining Company at Dallas, Texas, and the refining company itself. Weiss and Leche were accused of geting $67,000 each out of the deal.

**INCLUDES INCOME TAX CHARGES**

In a second indictment today Weiss was charged with income tax evasion on approximately $30,000 in 1936 allegedly including funds from the hot oil transaction.

The third indictment charges Weiss and Louis Lesage, former assistant to the president of Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, with

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**Auto Workers Vote On Pact**

AUTO WORKERS VOTE: Striking tool and die workers of Fisher Body plants in Detroit as they cast their votes on the proposal to ratify agreement. Following overwhelming acceptance, the pact was signed by General Motors and union officials. Pact won by CIO covers 42 plants.

## Chamberlain Opens Negotiations With Nazis for New Munich

### To Use Parliament Recess Period to Launch Machinery for Hitler Danzig Grab, London Daily Worker Says

By Sam Russell

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Important disclosures by the diplomatic correspondent of the London Daily Worker, coupled with reports from Berlin and the Danzig danger zone, today confirmed fears felt during the past few days here that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was waiting for the French and British Parliaments to be out of the way before going ahead full speed for a new Munich.

Also justified were the fears felt about the visit of the British press magnate, Lord Kemsley, to Hitler on July 25.

The most far-reaching and dangerous offer to Hitler since Munich, says the London Daily Worker, is being secretly discussed at this moment between No. 10 Downing St. [the British Prime Minister's residence] and the Nazi Government.

The central feature is an offer of a Five-Power Conference, excluding the USSR, to consider ways and means to satisfy Hitler's demand for Danzig. It would be held around Aug. 20.

**FEELERS OUT IN U.S.**

The proposals have already reached the point where there have been secret soundings in Washing-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Estimate Board Votes $25,000 'Lepke' Reward

### Federal Grand Jury Starts On Evidence Aimed at General Crime Sweep

New stimulus was given the nation-wide manhunt to apprehend Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, notorious labor racketeer, when the Board of Estimate yesterday at a special meeting in the summer City Hall unanimously voted to boost by $25,000 the reward for him, dead or alive.

The additional sum now brings the reward total to $35,000, the city and federal governments having previously posted $5,000 each.

At the same time, the Board announced a reward of $5,000 for the killers of Irving Penn, a Bronx music publisher, slain two weeks ago by Lepke gunmen in a case of mistaken indentity. The gunmen are believed to have been seeking Philip Orlovsky, a previous Lepke lieutenant.

"I think that society generally is more concerned with the apprehension and conviction of the murderers who killed through.

**GRAND JURY MEETS**

"From newspaper reports of what took place," Lyons said, "it would appear that it might have been possible to avert the sacrifice of that innocent, decent citizen, Irving Penn, had District Attorney Dewey's office exercised the same precaution prior to the Penn murder that was effected since by placing a police guard on the suspected intended victim, Philip Orlovsky."

The Federal government formally opened its greatest crime war with the swearing in of a Special Grand

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### Weather

Local—Partly cloudy, warm and humid. Moderate southerly winds.

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy with scattered showers.

Western New York—Increasing cloudiness followed by scattered showers.

New Jersey—Mostly cloudy.

Eastern Pennsylvania — Cloudy followed by scattered showers.

## Poles Arm Danzig Customs in Nazi Threat

### Increased German Army Activity Reported On Slovak Border

WARSAW, Aug. 7 (UP).—The Polish Government announced tonight that, as result of the Danzig Nazi Senate's reply to Poland's protest in connection with a frontier customs dispute, the Polish customs control in the Free City "will be continued in full force."

A communique was issued stating that the President of the Danzig Senate, Dr. Arthur K. Greiser, had disclaimed any responsibility for reports that Danzig no longer would recognize Polish customs officials.

Explaining that the Polish Government had asked Greiser to withdraw the reported threat of nonrecognition of Polish customs control, the communique said:

"It is recallable that the Senate President answered the protest positively and stated that the official answer of the Senate would be forthcoming. This morning the answer was handed over.

"The answer contains confirmation of the Senate's point of view that no fait accompli involving Polish customs officials can occur. The Senate denied responsibility for statements made by the director of the Danzig Customs Bureau to the effect that Polish customs officials would no longer be recognized as such. The Polish customs control will be continued in full force."

**CUSTOMS GUARDS ARE ARMED**

DANZIG, Aug. 7 (UP).—Poland today armed her customs inspectors in the Danzig area and placed them in uniform after the Free City's Nazi Senate rejected a Polish demand for respect for customs guards along the East Prussia frontier.

The Nazi Danzig Senate under Dr. Arthur K. Greiser started the controversy when Greiser threatened that Danzig would "distinguish" between Polish frontier guards and customs officials. He alleged that guards had entered the customs ranks.

Poland understood that Danzig had demanded the withdrawal by Sunday of all customs men on the East Prussian frontier and called for withdrawal of the demand.

Despite Danzig official denials, Poland insisted in official communique that such a demand actually had been made and then withdrawn.

The speech at Cracow Sunday of Marshal Edward Smigll-Rydz, chief of the Polish armed forces, who

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## 1,000 More Arrested As Franco Slays 60

### Many Arrested Are Charged with Aiding 50.000 Loyalist Soldiers Still Free and Living in Caves of Cantabrian Mountains

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 7 (UP).—More than 1,000 arrests by General Francisco Franco's secret police over the week-end were reported at the frontier tonight in an extension of the fascist regime's effort to crush Republican activity. In line with official announcement in Madrid of the execution of 60 persons, including two women, purportedly for the assassination of a major of the civil guard, border dispatches indicated that the arrests and executions had spread to Catalonia and Asturias in the north.

A United Press dispatch from Madrid tonight said that the fascist authorities there were continuing their roundup of Republicans and that more court martial trials were expected shortly.

A roundup is underway, the dispatch said, of persons suspected of belonging to a "third group," regarding whose activities dossiers have been compiled.

Many of those reported to have been arrested over the week-end on charges of "aiding the enemy" and who face death or life imprisonment, were accused of helping 30,009 former Republican soldiers who are hiding out in the mountains south of Oviedo and defying Franco's orders that they submit to his regime.

The Republican soldiers, including fierce Asturian "Dinamiteros," Anarchists and Communists, are dodging through the mountains, living in caves and on food supplied by sympathetic residents of villages.

One frontier report said 1,057 had been arrested over the week-end. The prisoners included 89 arrested in Oviedo, 258 in Gijon, 75 in Sama Dela Negro, 28 in Aviles, 109 in Morena, 215 in La Felguera, 50 in Salas, 75 in Pallera, 30 in Larquera and 128 in Guron.

Thus far, it was said, Franco's civil guard has been unable to penetrate the fastness of the Cantabrian Mountains and round up the Republican soldiers.

Twenty-one of the Republicans, led by the former Mayor of El Ferrol, Spanish shipbuilding center, escaped to France two weeks ago.

## Liberal Objectives Attained, He Declares

### Ashurst Act Sets Up Responsible Hiring of Personnel

*Text of President Roosevelt's statement appears on page 6.*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (UP).—President Roosevelt said tonight that he had attained all the objectives of his Supreme Court enlargement fight which he began two years ago in an effort to streamline the Federal judiciary and obtain decisions favorable to the New Deal.

He made the announcement in an unexpected statement issued in conjunction with his signing, a few hours earlier, of the Ashurst bill creating an administrative officer to supervise budget affairs of the Federal courts.

The statement came at the end of a busy day in which he signed numerous minor measures, discussed legislation and politics with homeward-bound members of Congress and completed plans for his own departure for Hyde Park, N. Y., late tonight.

Mr. Roosevelt declared that the opinions of the Supreme Court itself and legislation enacted by Congress had brought about all of the objectives he sought when he first called for judiciary reorganization on Feb. 5, 1937.

**CUMMINGS GETS PEN**

Earlier he had signed the new measure in an elaborate ceremony attended by former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and his successor Frank Murphy. Cummings, who received the pen with which the bill was signed as a souvenir, said immediately that "every objective the President had in mind has now been achieved."

The similarity of Cummings' statement and the President's was apparent, and observers, at a loss for an explanation of Mr. Roosevelt's action, believed that he may have been actuated by the remark of the former Attorney General.

Mr. Roosevelt, who left tonight for a five or six-day stay at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home and a subsequent cruise of about 10 days in the North Atlantic, held "open house" for departing Congressmen for the third consecutive day.

The Act, originally embodied in the President's Supreme Court enlargement plan, will set up within 90 days an office of administrative director of the courts. The director, who will receive $10,000 annually, is to be appointed by justices of the supreme tribunal, and he will have an assistant receiving $7,500.

**COORDINATOR**

The director will have authority, with the approval of the chief justice, to hire, fire and fix salaries of officers and employes of the Federal courts. Hitherto a special division of the Justice Department has attended to such details, and it was believed that the personnel would be absorbed in the new agency.

In his statement today the President pointed out that although the precise method he originally advocated in reference to the high tribunal was rejected, the objective had been attained. He recalled that his proposals, which included an increase in the number of Supreme Court justices, embraced seven recommendations.

He reviewed legislation affecting the judiciary and said that "thus have been enacted into law six of the actual recommendations made by me more than two years ago—and the seventh recommendation has been accom-

(Continued on Page 6)

## 25 Bulgarian M.P.'s Arrive in Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (UP).—Twenty-five members of the Bulgarian Parliament arrived here today to begin a 10-day unofficial visit during which they will view the Agricultural Exposition.

# 10,000 IN CHICAGO PAY TRIBUTE TO 3 VICTIMS OF HITLER

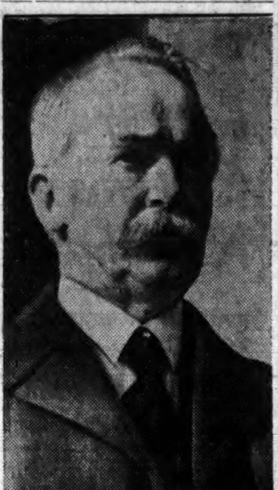
## Benes' Brother Pleads with 'Citizens of the Land of the Free' to Shelter Refugees at Funeral for Czech Mother and Boys

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (UP).—The sacrifice of three lives to the aftermath of Munich was mourned today by 10,000 persons, of whom one was a little man with dark, tragic eyes.

He was Karel Langer. Last Thursday he vowed he would join his wife, Adela, and their two sons, Karel Tommy, 6, and Jan Mischa, 4, in suicide. The mother had jumped, children clasped in her arms, from the 13th floor of the Congress Hotel.

She died in terror that her family would be forced to return to Nazi domination.

Today, prevented by police and friends from taking solace in suicide, Langer looked down from a high window of a funeral home before which were arranged the three coffins of his family at the base of Albin Polashek's heroic statue, the mother.



VOTJA BENES

Votja Benes, a white-haired man, brother of Eduard Benes, exiled President of Czechoslovakia, spoke in commemoration of Mrs. Langer's act. He described it as an illumination to the world of the consequences of Nazi Germany's expansion.

**PLEA FOR UNDERSTANDING**

**"Today," Benes said, "when we are gathered here to pay our final respects to three Czechoslovaks who have fallen in their struggle against the greatest odds, maybe the rest of the world will begin to understand. . . .**

**"You Americans in the land of the free, we who are gathered here appeal to you to open your hearts to hear the plaintive cry of those fathers and mothers, fugitives from many lands, those who know not where to rest their weary heads."**

Chimes sounded the national anthem of the Czechs—Kde Domov Muj—Where Is My Home?

The Czech National Council, the Czech National Alliance of America, the Slovak National Alliance of America, the Czech Catholic Union, the American Jewish Congress and uniformed squads of the Czechoslovak American Legion participated in the ceremony.

There was irony in the ceremony. Langer had been a prosperous Jewish textile manufacturer in Czechoslovakia. The Nazis took his mills and money. He brought his family to the United States as a temporary refuge. He had found a permanent haven and was returning to tell his wife when despair overcame her.

## British Send Reinforcements To Singapore

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, Aug. 7 (UP).—Police imposed special restrictions in the docks area today in connection with the arrival of the first reinforcing troops from India for the navy base.

They arrived yesterday—the Fifth Battalion of the Second Punjab Regiment of the Indian Army and the Second Battalion of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of the British Army.

It was expected that 7,000 men would arrive in all before the end of this month.

## Benes Is Cheered In London; Sees End of Dictators

CAMBRIDGE, Englad, Aug. 7 (UP).—Former President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia in an address at the Liberal Summer School today compared dictators with adventures "who often finish by being brutal, cynical and as completely unmoral as animals."

The audience shouted "Long Live Czechoslovakia" as Benes appeared on the platform.

Benes predicted that the dictatorships will not endure because they are a "travesty on government." He concluded that "victory for Democracy and freedom for Europe means liberty for Czechoslovakia."

## London Protests To Japan Against Bombing of Ships

LONDON, Aug. 7 (UP).—The British Ambassador in Tokyo, Sir Robert L. Craigie, has been instructed to protest to the Japanese Government against the bombing and destruction of two British steamers on the Yangtse River Sunday by Japanese planes, as well as the bombing of the British-owned Asiatic Petroleum Company.

Disclosure that Ambassador Craigie will protest to Tokyo came after Rear Admiral Reginald Vesey Holt, commander of the British Yangtse River patrol, had lodged a protest with the commander of the Japanese navy in China waters, Admiral Koshiro Oikawa.

The British contended that there were no military objectives in the vicinity of the attacks, which occurred near Ichang.

## Rare Chinese Art Exhibit Is Opened in USSR

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Aug. 7.—An exhibition on the culture and art of the Chinese people during the past 3,000 years has been opened in the Winter Palace in Leningrad. Rare examples of Chinese art are on display as well as a large collection of recent anti-Japanese wartime posters.

## Rumanian Troops Billet On Hungarian Border

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 7 (UP).—Rumania has strong troop forces in the Hungarian frontier region, a tour through the area showed today. Numbers of troops were billeted in all villages. Most of them had been there since troops were sent to the frontier last March when Czechoslovakia was dismembered.

## U. S. Sub in West Indies For Shakedown Cruise

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 7 (UP).—The U. S. submarine Saury arrived today for a three-day visit during ashakedown cruise in West Indian waters.

The Saury, one of the Sargo class of underseas craft, was launched Aug. 20, 1938 and recently commissioned.

## *Nazi Dance Burlesque Angers Hitler Envoy*

CANNES, France, Aug. 7 (UP).—Dr. Eberhard von Stohrer, German Ambassador to Spain, was reported today to have broken off his French Riviera holiday in anger because vacationers gave a Nazi burlesque in doing the Lambeth Walk dance. Stohrer left suddenly for Italy. It was said that he had watched enthusiastic dancers give first a British, then Italian and Spanish versions of the Lambeth Walk. Then they gave a Nazi version which in- [illegible] accompanied by Nazi salutes and vociferous shouts [illegible] "Heil!"

# U.S. Warns Japan on Bombing of Hospital

## 11 Flags Marked Lutheran Home Hit by Planes, Witnesses Declare

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7 (UP).—American consular authorities at Hankow protested to the Japanese in the strongest terms today against the bombing of an American Lutheran mission hospital at Kioshan on July 26.

American authorities said the hospital was on an isolated hill outside the town and that eleven large United States flags were prominently displayed in the hospital grounds.

Hankow dispatches also indicated that American authorities had received word that the hospital was attacked again yesterday.

Hankow reported that the American Consulate expected a representative to take off within forty-eight hours to investigate the condition of Americans at Nanchang and Kiukiang, long isolated.

Americans arriving at Peiping with ousted British misisonaries reported that anti-American banners were carried in a small parade at the important railroad junction of Shichauchwang, on the Peiping-Hankow railroad.

# Rally Urges Mayor Curb Coughlinites

## Jewish Group Launches Drive Against Anti-Semitic Violence

The Jewish Peoples Committee launched its campaign against anti-Semitism and violence as fomented by the misnamed Christian Front with a large street meeting last night in Columbus Circle which drew a crowd of more than 600.

The Reverend Reginald H. Bass, of the Park Community Church in Brooklyn, declared that "Americanism stands for one thing—the coordinated values of people, regardless of race, color or creed."

"I, as a churchman," he said, "could no longer represent the church, if the opposite doctrine were dominant in America. It would be un-Christian, because our forefathers founded our country on Christian principles. And Christianity means brotherhood, tolerance and unanimity."

Other speakers at the meeting were Mrs. Julia Church Kolar of the Descendants of the American Revolution, Eugene P. Connolly, vice-president of the New York County division of the American Labor Party; Howard Willard, vice-president of Local 60, United American Artists, CIO; Reverend Land of the Greater New York Federation of the Churches of Christ; and Ephraim Schwartzmann, national secretary of the Jewish Peoples Committee.

The crowd passed a resolution petitioning Mayor La Guardia "to take steps to protect the citizens of New York against incitation of riot and physical attacks upon individual citizens and calumnies and inflammatory defamation uttered publicly against the Jewish people by venders of Father Coughlin's Social Justice and by members of the so-called 'Christian Front' organization."

## Toronto Has Large Toll of Deaths Over Weekend

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 7 (UP).—At least 12 persons were dead in Ontario today as the result of week-end accidents.

Seven persons were drowned, four died in traffic accidents and one was burned to death.

## *Guerrilla Bands Harass Japan In North China*

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, Aug. 7.—Chinese dispatches today reported an increase in guerrilla activity in northern Chekiang province, where Japanese are rushing reinforcements to besieged garrisons along the Shanghai-Hangchow railway.

In southeastern Shansi province fighting continues. On Aug. 1., Chinese took Changchi, 25 miles north of Kaoping, inflicting heavy losses on the Japanese garrison, which retreated to the east.

# Poles Arm Custom's Men In Nazi Threat

## Increased German Army Activity Reported On Slovak Border

(Continued from Page 1)

warned that Poland will not surrender her rights in Danzig, was dismissed curtly by Danzig Nazi leaders.

Here, as in Berlin, the marshal's speech was described as "an old story."

The customs dispute, which last week led the Warsaw government to halt imports of margarine from Amada in the Free City as well as Danzig herring, was made more acute by Nazi Germany's military activities along the East Prussian border close to Poland and increased military activities in Danzig itself, according to Polish sources.

Many Poles suspect that a large part of the German tanks, artillery and machine guns being shipped to East Prussia from Hamburg for the memorial military parade at Tannenberg on Aug. 27 actually are intended to reinforce Danzig's new armed corps of about 5,000 men.

These Poles, citing the construction of three new pontoon bridges across the Vistula River within the Free City's boundaries and the German army maneuvers on Poland's western and southern borders, regard the measures as part of a Nazi "white war" designed to weaken Polish nerves.

(Travelers reaching London from the continent today reported large German troop movements toward the east, including machine guns, artillery and tanks. It was speculated by the travelers that the troops might be going to eastern Slovakia, near the Polish and Rumanian frontiers. The International Orient Express was said to have been delayed four hours in Austria Sunday to permit German troop trains to pass between Linz and Vienna).

## Attendance at Fair Passes 17,000,000

The total attendance at the World's Fair since its opening on April 30 had reached 17,256,309 last night. Yesterday, its one hundredth day, the official count of the crowd was 116,013 at 7 P. M. Attendance figures below:

| | |
|---|---|
| First week | 1,389,104 |
| Second week | 915,493 |
| Third week | 1,219,087 |
| Fourth week | 1,193,005 |
| Fifth week | 1,424,520 |
| Sixth week | 1,121,336 |
| Seventh week | 1,191,075 |
| Eighth week | 1,332,387 |
| Ninth week | 1,271,507 |
| Tenth week | 1,338,829 |
| Eleventh week | 1,077,407 |
| Twelfth week | 1,281,965 |
| Thirteenth week | 1,084,170 |
| Fourteenth week | 1,092,076 |
| Sunday, Aug 6 | 207,335 |
| Monday, Aug. 7, 7 P.M. | 116,013 |
| Total | 17,256,309 |

# Britain Puts 1,300 Planes In Air for Maneuvers

## Nation Will See Biggest Demonstration of Its Air Strength

LONDON, Aug 7 (UP). — More than 1,300 bombing and fighting planes were tuned up tonight for Great Britain's greatest peacetime mobilization of aerial strength beginning tomorrow night and continuing for 72 hours with half of England under "attack" from the skies.

The maneuvers involving 60,000 men of the air and ground services, will include a spectacular night formation flight over France by big bombers and a mock air raid on the English "westlands" in which 800 defending planes will attempt to beat off 500 raiding ships.

It will be England's greatest "Blackout" test since the world war.

The maneuvers will begin at 10 P. M. Tuesday, reaching their climax with a four-hour "blackout" beginning at midnight in the provinces and a half hour later in the crowded London area.

The 1,300 royal air force planes will cooperate with anti-aircraft and searchlight battalions. rescue workers of the air raid precautions units, fire wardens and special police and first aid and ambulance units.

The night flight to France by the flights of bombers will precede the blackout. The returning bombers will fly as enemies from the "Eastlands" and stage a raid on strategic points of the "Westlands."

# Estimate Board Votes $25,000 'Lepke' Reward

(Continued from Page 1)

Jury which will act on 500,000 pages of evidence gathered by G-men during the past two years.

First case considered in the star chamber session was that of the fugitive Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, $1,000,000 industrial racketeer and suspected narcotics king." The swarthy gang chief is accused of trying to kill all possible witnesses against him—five already are dead—and his case was considered most urgent.

In tracking down Lepke, the government has made it clear that it will ask the indictment of all who have harbored or otherwise aided him in his flight, even physicians who might treat him for the kidney and rheumatic ailments from which he suffers.

The Special Federal Grand Jury was chosen for its extraordinary task from a panel of 50. Witnesses have been summoned from all parts of the country. When evidence indicates violations in other states, the information will be forwarded to the proper authorities for what the government expects will be swift follow-up action.

Three Assistant U. S. Attorneys, Mathis Correa, Jerome Doyle and William Young, presented evidence to the jury and questioned witnesses.

Meantime, it was disclosed that District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey had police broadcast an eight-state alarm for the detention of Isadore Zeenreich, "Big shot" in the old Dutch Schultz set-up who moved into the Lepke combination when his former boss was murdered in a Newark, N. J., Tavern.

Zeenreich has been indicted for engaging in Lepke-sponsored garment and bakery rackets.

# 500 DOCTORS WILL PROTECT ARMY'S HEALTH IN MOCK WAR

## Tons of Meat Will Get Careful Inspection at Maneuvers

More than 500 medical officers of the Regular Army, National Guard and Reserve Corps will guard the health of the 50,000 troops that will move into the 460-square-mile area north of Lake Champlain for the big maneuvers of the First Army to be held there during the last weeks of August.

Emphasizing the importance of sanitation and health measures in such a great concentration of men, Major General Hugh A. Drum announced yesterday that the normal complement of the Medical Corps would be augmented by civilian officers, many of whom are distinguished in their communities, drawn from the civilian components of the Army. They will assist in supervising the medical phase of the maneuvers by serving on staffs of all units, from the First Army right down to regiments and medical units.

The coordination and supervision of this large staff of physicians, surgeons, dentists and veterinarians will be under the direct control of Colonel Frank W. Weed, surgeon of the Second Corps Area, who will be assisted by another Regular Army veteran medical officer, Lieutenant Colonel William C. Munly.

**MEAT BY THE TON**

One of the biggest health problems during the "hot days" of August, Colonel Weed pointed out, will be the inspection of meats that will be consumed by the big army of healthy men. For instance 344,000 pounds of fresh beef alone will be used, to say nothing of fourteen tons of bacon, forty-three tons of ham and more than 100 tons of sausage, veal, lamb and chicken.

This meat is first inspected at the source of supply, Colonel Weed explained, but a double check is made when the meat is delivered to the five railheads serving the maneuver area. When the meats get to these points, the Corps Surgeon added, the veterinarians of the army will give it another careful once-over to make sure it is fit for consumption.

After the meat is distributed to the various units it is stored until used in field ice boxes that have been built throughout the "battle" region.

A new twist in health administration, to be tried by the army for the first time in maneuvers, Colonel Weed revealed, will be the issuance of milk in half-pint individual containers instead of the less-meticulous bulk method.

Protection against thyphoid and other diseases carried by water will be guarded against not only through the customary method of inoculating all the troops but by tests of all water supply sources. Colonel Weed said that the sources are listed by the Corps Engineer and then a careful bacteriological test of the water is made in the Second Corps Area Laboratory.

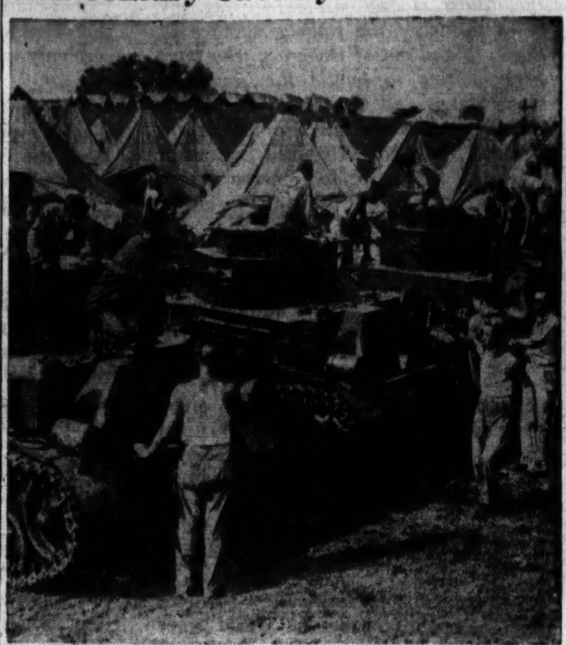
**THIRD BATTLE OF BULL RUN**

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 7 (UP).—Seventeen thousand National Guardsmen today settled down on the historic battlefield along Bull Run to train for a synthetic battle next week to defend the capital. It was at Bull Run that Confederate forces inflicted a defeat on the Union Army in the Civil War.

Militia units from Virginia, the District of Columbia, Maryland and Pennsylvania converged on the historic battlefield to guard Washington from invasion by an "enemy" force.

Next Sunday night, about 5,000 regular troops, armed with the most modern equipment for dealing death, will attempt to penetrate the Guardsmen's defense somewhere behind Occoquan Creek and Bull Run, where 225,000 men engaged in actual battle during the two Civil War battles fought here.

## 20th Century Cavalry at Bull Run



Members of the 28th Tank Division of Norris, Pa., groom their "mounts" for the "third battle of Bull Run," a feature of the U.S. Army maneuvers which got under way this week at Manassas, Va. More than 28,000 regulars and national guardsmen will take part in the war games to tune up the nation's defense machine.

# Chamberlain Opens Negotiations With Nazis for New Munich

## To Use Parliament Recess Period to Launch Machinery for Hitler Danzig Grab, London Daily Worker Says

(Continued from Page 1)

ton to discover whether the U. S. administration can be lured into at least blessing the scheme.

The intermediary between Chamberlain and the Nazis is none other than Lord Kemsley, proprietor of the Allied Newspaper, Ltd., and brother of Lord Cambrose, owner of the Daily Telegraph, the semi-official organ of the Foreign Office. Kemsley has just returned from Berlin, where he went to arrange an exchange of articles between the Nazi press and his own papers. He had an interview with the Prime Minister before leaving and again immediately after returning in order to convey the attitude of the German Government.

As they are at present, the plans are the following: During the next two to three weeks, European tension will be deliberately heightened by the Nazis. Two million Germans are due to be mobilized by Aug. 11. Arms are pouring into Danzig and the Nazis in the Free City are increasingly impudent.

During this period the British Government will be advising "caution" to Warsaw. When the tension is at a height, there will come an offer for a conference to "discuss the Danzig problem."

For the purpose of lulling British and French public opinion, it is judged desirable to pull in the United States. A suggestion is therefore reported being made to Washington that such a conference would not be a second Munich but "a step toward restoring confidence."

Meanwhile from Danzig comes information showing how the atmosphere is to be prepared for the betrayal of Poland. A British economic mission is on its way to Danzig. It is composed of 10 economic "experts" and is headed by Professor Harry Riley, who, in his own words, apparently is the man selected to play the role of Lord Runciman in Warsaw. He declared his object is to "solve the question—is Danzig indispensable to Poland?"

The mission is now in Tallinn, Estonia, and an interview with the Swedish paper Aftonbladet, Riley declared:

**"We are by no means convinced in Britain of the vital necessity of Danzig for Poland. This opinion is shared even by members of the British Government. The commission's task, therefore, is to get an impartial idea of the economic situation of Danzig and Gdynia (the Polish port adjacent to Danzig.**

**"The commission has undertaken the trip on government inspiration. I am convinced that the results of our inquiry will have the greatest influence on the future position of Britain concerning Danzig."**

Diplomatic circles in Warsaw view the mission as an attempt to repeat the Runciman trick of breaking down resistance to Nazi aggression from within the intended victim's territory.

The Munichmen's plans extend to Berlin as well, where Hitler is enraged by Polish will to resist, as characterized by Marshal Edward Smygly-Rydz in his speech yesterday. Failing to intimidate Poland, Hitler is trying to intimidate France. Informed circles declare that Hitler has instructed the German Ambassador in Paris to inform the French Government that "the Reich will consider any French military measure over and above the present military state of the country as a hostile act against Germany."

Likewise the German Foreign Office has instructed the Italians to make a similar declaration, along the lines that "Italy will give every help to Berlin if France's hostile attitude compels Germany to take defensive measures."

In view of these developments, coinciding with a violent attack upon France, unity of the working class forces is now stronger than ever, and it is considered that the coming week-end will be a crucial test for the forces of peace and democracy the world over.

# FROM THE FAR EAST TO THE UKRAINE—FARMERS GATHER AT MOSCOW AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

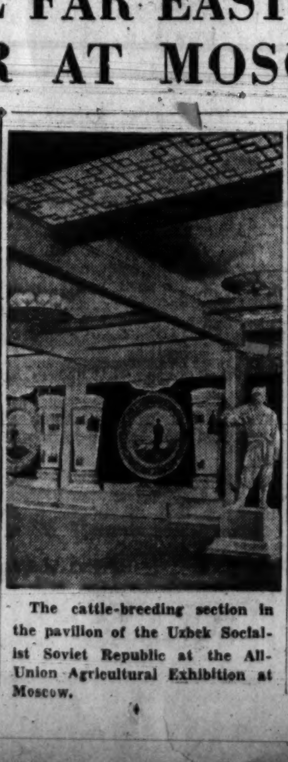
MOSCOW, Aug. 7.—There is something about the Soviet Agricultural Exhibition in Moscow you won't see at other fairs. Usually there are only displays which are to be looked at and people who do the looking .This is not the case here.

Here you not only see what is exhibited but also how it has been created, In addition, you meet the people who introduced new types of grain, vegetables and fruits, the best organizers of farm production.

**The visitors to the exhibition are first and foremost the collective farmers, and many of them will themselves be participating next year because those who show the best results next year will display in 1940.**

**EAST MEETS WEST**

For the first time collective farmers from different regions not only have an opportunity to see a variety of products from other regions, but also to meet the people who work there.



The cattle-breeding section in the pavilion of the Uzbek Socialist Soviet Republic at the All-Union Agricultural Exhibition at Moscow.

One such meeting took place in the Far Eastern pavilion.

Collective farmers from the Kursk and Voronezh regions, where there is no shortage of labor, met with their Far Eastern colleagues to find out how they were living and to discuss possibilities for resettling there.

A majority of the participants from the Far East are themselves settlers. They told of the bumper crops they harvest from soil reclaimed from limitless stretches of swampland, where the foot of man never before had trod.

**Of special interest was the story of a collective farmer of the Jewish Autonomous Region, Abramsky, a former wandering tailor who told how his Jewish collective farm last year gathered 50 tons of tomatoes per hectare and how the cows gave more than 3,000 quarts of milk. His family received 7,000 rubles in cash and one ton of grain for their work-day units in the collective farm.**

The only trouble is the shortage of labor hands for the development of all this natural wealth.

**OTHER MEETINGS**

The Kursk and Voronezh collective farmers were convinced not only by these words, but also by examining the entire pavilion.

There are other kinds of meetings between collective farmers. The Ukrainian pavilion Friday was visited by Georgian collective farmers.

Close ties have been established between the collective farmers of Georgia and the Ukraine for a long time already.

**The best collective farms of the Ukraine and one of the leading collective farms of Georgia concluded an agreement on socialist emulation some time ago and took thereby the first step in socialist emulation between the two republics.**

Here at the exhibition they summarize the results of their competition and share experiences. The "Stalin" collective farm of the Zaporoze region is one of the few collective farms of the Soviet Union decorated with the Order of Lenin for its exemplary work.

**BIG FARM**

It is a big collective farm with varied crops, but nothing like the variety of products of the Georgians, whose semi-tropical sun makes it possible to cultivate tea, lemons, grapes and other subtropical crops.

In 1928 the cultivation of citrus fruits in Georgia occupied about 600 hectares, in 1938 it was 5,600 hectares and on June 1, 1939, it was more than 16,000 hectares. Next year it will be more than 20,000.

This was a meeting of simple and deep friendship between collective farmers, a small but impressive demonstration of the community of interests and strivings of the farm population of all nationalities of the U. S. S. R.

The Agricultural Exhibition is not only a display of achievements, a school of accomplishments, but a center of friendships

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# Charge Builders Import Scabs in Colorado Strike

### Carpenters Union Member Tells of Deputizing of Strikebreakers; Describes Shooting; A.F.L. Firm; C.P. Assails Gov. Carr

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DENVER, Colorado, Aug. 7.—Charges that the Warner Construction Co., contractor in charge of the Green Mountain dam, has imported strikebreakers were made today, in an exclusive interview, by George Stuart, member of Carpenters Union, Local 55.

His story of the events of the week at the project and in the town of Kremmling were substantiated by several other eye-witnesses.

"Between 20 and 30 per cent of the non-union cars were Colorado owned, according to license plates." Stuart said. "At least 70 per cent are from California, Wyoming, Utah, Kansas and Nebraska."

A state law requires that at least 80 per cent of all workers on Colorado projects be residents of this state.

Stuart amplified the charge, already under investigation by the Colorado National Guard (now protecting the strikebreakers) that 12 and 14-year-old boys were deputized and armed last Tuesday and Wednesday.

TROOPS MOVE IN: Scene at Green Mountain Dam, Colorado, as National Guard troops moved into the strike zone.

**DESCRIBES SHOOTING**

"Anyone could be deputized and armed, provided he signed up with the company bosses," Stuart charged. "As a result the life of a union man was not worth much, especially Wednesday night. I was shot at several times, and a bullet cut a groove through my trailer, as I was driving away from the project."

Ruth Kidder, secretary of the Colorado Workers Alliance, charged that Governor Ralph Carr, Republican, attempted to recruit scabs from the Workers Alliance, during an interview on relief, on July 26. This indicated that Carr was expecting the trouble at the dam site.

**AFL CONTINUES FIGHT**

Not only have the AFL unions involved refused to call off the strike, in spite of the presence of the militia, but are determined on a course of continued fight. Peaceful mass picketing was scheduled for the week-end, and a rank-and-file move for a boycott of the town of Kremmling is under way. Kremmling was the seat of the organization of deputies and strikebreakers.

Full backing of the AFL unions has been pledged by Reid Robinson, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. His union was involved in a struggle with the same company last February.

In a leaflet issued by the Communist Party, Denver County Committee, Governor Carr was accused of "a more despicable act than Ludlow," in view of his obvious advice to the County Commissioners to arm the strikebreakers.

The leaflet called on united labor and progressive groups to prepare to sweep out reaction, as represented by Governor Carr, during the 1940 elections.


## WANT-ADS

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# Andrews to Address CIO Smelter Parley

### Robinson, Quill to Speak at Denver Convention; Union Reports Gains

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 7. — One hundred and fifty delegates from locals and auxiliaries of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) will be called to order at 10 o'clock today by President Reid Robinson for the 36th convention of the union.

A stellar array of speakers for the convention will be led off by Elmer F. Andrews, U. S. Wage-Hour Administrator, whose talk during the convention banquet, Thursday, will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System network 7:30 P.M., Rocky Mountain Standard Time.

Andrews will also address the convention in regular session Thursday. Miss Kathryn Lewis, daughter and secretary to CIO Chairman John L. Lewis, will conduct a round-table session on Latin-American labor problems, with a panel made up of fraternal delegates from Mexico and union representatives from the southwest. This convention highlight will feature Wednesday's program.

Michael Quill, of the Transport Workers Union, chairman of the CIO standing committee on housing, and American Labor Party councilman in New York City, is to speak during Thursday's convention session. Tom Mooney, expected to be the feature speaker of the convention, will be unable to attend, due to illness.

Important business planned for the convention will be keynoted by President Reid Robinson at Tuesday's session. Organizing the unorganized in the metals industry will be planned, with the problem of securing adequate revenue for further organizational growth.

# Father Saves 4 Kids As Car Plunges in River

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 7 (UP).—If there had been five Gibson children instead of four, their father wouldn't have been able to tell today how he rescued them, one by one, from the Rideau River.

Although he is an amateur wrestler and husky, 31-year-old Harold Gibson was so exhausted by his ordeal that he had to spend Saturday night and part of yesterday in the hospital, getting his strength back.

The Gibsons went on an outing Saturday and while the parents fished, the four children played in the family automobile, parked on a high bank above the river. Somehow the emergency brake slipped and the car plunged into ten feet of water.

"It was a nightmare," the father said, describing the rescue. Diving in, he saw the youngest, 10-months-old James, float to the surface. He swam with the baby to shore where Mrs. Gibson applied artificial resuscitation. Swimming back, Gibson saw the hands of his eldest daughter, Helen, 4, rise from the water. He seized them and towed the girl to the bank.

"By that time," he said, "I was so tired I could hardly stand."

But he dived again, swimming under water to the car. He grasped two legs sticking out from under the running board and brought their owner, two-year-old Audrey, to the surface.

"Utterly exhausted," he turned to look for Donald, 7, and saw the boy's head emerge from the water. He had climbed out of the car and was standing on its top.

"Getting him in from there was easy," Gibson said.

The children and their father were released from the hospital yesterday.

# Discovery Bolsters Theory That American Indian Came From Central Asia

### Pacific Science Congress Studies New Finds in China

PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 7 (UP).—Further support of the theory that the American Indian originally came from Central Asia was offered today by Dr. Franz Weidenreich of the Peiping Union Medical College at the sixth Pacific Science Congress meeting at Stanford University.

Dr. Weidenreich revealed the recent discovery of bones of a family of seven persons in the so-called Upper Cave of Choukoutien, in remote Western China. Beside the bones were remains of fossilized animals and cultural objects which indicated the group belonged to the Upper Paleolithic, or Stone Age.

Three of the skulls, Dr. Weidenreich reported, were so well preserved that it was possible to determine their racial affinities. The skull of an old man looked in general like the Stone Age man of Europe, but showed some special features characteristic of Asiatic races of today.

One female skull had the distinct appearance of a present-day Melanesian, whereas the third, also a female, showed clear resemblance to the Eskimo of today.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, who is now in the Soviet Union, also brought additional weight to bear for this theory in announcing the discovery by a Soviet scientist of several skulls of the Algonquin long-headed American Indian type. The skulls were found in the Asiatic part of the U. S. S. R., or Central Asia, Hrdlicka told the United Press on his return from Irkutsk, Siberia.

The Soviet scientist, Okladnikov, made a gift of one of the skulls to the Smithsonian.

"Its discovery is a feat to be envied by every anthropologist," said Hrdlicka. It is something for which we had hardly dared hope."

# Negroes Like Fair—See Real 'Hope for Tomorrow'

### Member of Negro Visitors Increasing; Price Keeps Many Away

**By Eugene Gordon**

Whatever else they thought about the World's Fair, the Negro visitors whom the Daily Worker interviewed there recently were unanimous in saying tat they did not come across the repulsive, ugly face of prejudice. Being Americans of African descent, they were aware, of course, that somewhere in the extensive acreage of the World of Tomorrow this prejudice was present.

But they also knew that the spirit dominating the Fair—the spirit of living democracy — compelled the monster to slink in hidden places or, in general, to reveal itself but subtly.

**So they went "everywhere I wanted to"—which phrase might raise the question, "Well, just where did you WANT to go?"—and they enjoyed themselves as much as they could.**

Lewis Bryant, 283 Pontotoc St., Memphis, Tenn., arrived early in the day with a party of his hometown folks. They were nine, all Pullman porters, and had charge of a train-load of white tourists from Mississippi.

"SHAGGING" AT THE WORLD'S FAIR: Youth takes its fling and gets into the carnival atmosphere at the New York exposition with "shagging" and "skim shamming" on the borders of Mirror Pool, under the Perisphere, to music broadcast from the amusement area. This was the first dancing in the Theme Center.

**FIRST TIME**

It was the first time Mr. Bryant had been at the Fair, although some of his fellow porters been there before.

**"The first thing we saw today was the Railroad exhibit — Railroads on Parade—and we like the part colored people play in it." (The part they play in this spectacle is really something to commend as an example to commercial show men.)**

"We've been all around and haven't seen any traces of segregation. And being from the South we'd have noticed it. . . ." (A conclusion which may not necessarily follow, since a Negro who daily meets unconcealed race hatred is inclined to overlook it in its finer nuances.)

Another Pullman porter, J. L. Johnson, 1072 Teller Ave., Bronx, had been to the Fair before and is "coming again." He thinks it is "wonderful" and that everybody should support it. He agreed that such support might be easier if the admission price were "about 25 cents less."

Mr. Johnson said that the "treatment" he had received at World's Fair restaurants and bars — "and everywhere else"—was above criticism. "A fine demonstration in democracy—that's what I'd call the Fair."

**WIFE COMING**

His wife has not yet been but she's coming. The best exhibit he had seen, he felt, was the "Futurama," where the spectator gets the illusion of riding in an airplane over fields and cities in the year 1960.

Miss Elena B. Hendricks was eating a homemade lunch with a friend, seated comfortably on a bench beside a highway. She lives at 250 Parker St., Newark. This was her first visit.

Like most persons who have seen the "Futurama," she waited in line for at least an hour, then felt the time had been well spent. She had no complaint to make of any price inside the Fair and was buying souvenirs to take to friends. She had been "hospitably" treated, she said.

R. C. Wright, I. C. Jones and Harrison Clay, all Pullman porters and all from Memphis, had a common feeling about the Fair. Mr. Wright, who had seen the exposition on the West Coast, thought its New York rival topped it. They all liked the democratic attitude of the people they came into contact with in the World of Tomorrow.

They wanted very much to see the Soviet pavillion, having read a great deal about it.

**THIS ONE SUPERIOR**

Mr. Jones had seen the Chicago Fair but this one is "superior in size, in types of exhibits, and in its prophecy of the world of tomorrow." Mr. Clay had never before seen a world's fair and thought this one "wonderful.".

**The percentage of Negro visitors to the total, according to the press department at the New York World's Fair, increases from week to week.**

**One assumes from speaking with them that there would be considerably more if it cost less to get in. The financial condition of most of the people questioned was somewhat above that of the masses of Negro people.**

**WANTED FRIENDS**

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Austin, of 520 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, would run over to the Fair often if, as she expressed it, the admission price were "more reasonable." To be "more reasonable" it should be "about 35 cents."

They could have brought some friends they had at home "if it hadn't cost so much." He is a cook and she a housewife. They both intend to come again, when they can afford it, and they would like to see other colored people out there. They liked the "friendly atmosphere."

Two elderly, dignified Negro men, going up the ramp toward the Independent Subway exit, said they had been out there a number of times—to sing.

They belonged to the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 201 Lenox Ave., Manhattan. They were John A. Kirby, a clerk, and Robert J. Diggs, a porter at the New York Times.

They have sung in the Court of Peace and in the Temple of Religion. The Fair is "fine" and everybody with whom they have had dealings has been "very courteous."

A cross-section, then, of a few World's Fair Negro visitors might thus be summarized:

The idea of the Fair is fine, because it is democracy, and since the Negro people have been the chief sufferers from the denial of democratic rights, they can get special pleasure from this experiment in democracy at the World of Tomorrow.

Now, if only the admission price were lower it would be possible for larger numbers of them to enjoy this beautiful and educative spectacle.

# SEATTLE A.F.L. LEADERS CHEER LEWIS FOR FLAYING GARNER

### C. I. O. Chief 'Hit Nail on Head' in Exposing Role of Chief Senate Wrecker of New Deal Program

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Aug. 7.—Labor officials in Seattle echoed the sentiments of John L. Lewis, who stripped John Nance Garner of his false face.

AFL officials joined with CIO in applauding Lewis' castigating speech on the anti-labor Democrat.

The following are among those who expressed approval of Lewis' speech:

**A. F. OF L. LEADERS**

**I. A. SANDVIGEN, secretary Machinists Local 79: "I think John L. Lewis hit the nail on the head."**

**GLENN KINNEY, business agent Machinists Local 79: The statements of John L. Lewis express the opinion of the vast majority of A. F. of L. officials. The record of Garner is a record of bitter opposition to organized labor and to the New Deal which labor supports."**

**JESS FLETCHER, president Building Service Employes Local 6, largest A. F. of L. local on the Pacific coast: "I think Lewis has Garner tagged right. Garner is a reactionary of the worst type."**

**CIO OFFICIALS**

**E. V. DENNETT, executive secretary Washington State Industrial Labor Union Council: "John L. Lewis certainly expressed the sentiments of all working people, and it inspires renewed confidence in the struggle against reaction."**

**BERTEL McCARTHY, secretary International Woodworkers of America, CIO affiliate; "John L. Lewis demonstrated he has the courage and ability to dare the combined forces of reaction and express the sentiments of the American working people. Lewis said what many people would like to say but lack the courage to do so.'**

**T. J. VAN ERMEN, acting secretary Washington District Council of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, which includes both A. F. of L. and CIO affiliates: "It was a great speech. Lewis has done a great public service to the American people in naming this enemy of a decent living standard for the common people."**

**PAUL STUMPF, secretary Seattle CIO Council: "Lewis expressed the overwhelming sentiment of the working people. And now Garner knows where he stands with the majority of Americans. They won't tolerate him for President."**

## Six Montauk Gamblers Arrested in Casino Raid

MONTAUK, N. Y., Aug. 7 (UP).—Six men were arrested today and $10,000 of gambling equipment was seized when State troopers raided the Montauk Island Casino. About 100 patrons were permitted to leave. Those arrested said they were Joseph Murray, James Wilson, James Gorman, Clarence Maurey, David Adler and Howard James. They pleaded not guilty when arraigned as common gamblers.

# Suit on Patent Case Cites Manton Bribe

### Cleveland Inventor Charges Case Lost When Defendants Bribed Court

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7 (UP).—The executor of a cleveland inventor's estate charged in a $2,500,000 suit today that Martin T. Manton, former U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge now under sentence for accepting bribes, once was paid $65,000 to decide a case against a Clevelander.

S. Harold Smith, executor of the estate of Samuel B. Smith, inventor of a forced-draft poultry incubator, filed the action in Federal Court.

Smith's suit is against Almon B. Hall and L. C. Hall and the Hall Brothers Hatchery Company of Connecticut, and John L. Robbins and the Robbins Hatchery Company of Colorado.

It alleges that they entered into a conspiracy to defraud by paying former Judge Manton $65,000 to reverse a verdict of a Connecticut Federal Court awarding Smith $1,000,000 in damages for patent infringement.

Smith asserts in his suit that $30,000 was paid Manton before the finding was reversed and $35,000 on April 6, 1936 when the reversal was made.

The bribe was one of those involved in Judge Manton's conviction in New York, according to the action.

# Bronx C. P. Opens Drive For Begun

### Meeting Prepares Big Campaign to Elect Council Candidate

The campaign for the Communist designee as candidate for the City Council from the Bronx, Isidore, Begun, was opened yesterday by the 5,000 members of the Communist Party in this county. The Assembly District leaders of the Party, in a meeting at the Campaign Headquarters, 332 E. 149th St., reported on the decisions of the membership to file Begun with the largest number of petition signatures ever secured.

Begun, who was the Communist candidate in the last Council elections, is scheduled for a whirlwind campaign. "I have been a teacher in a Bronx public school," he said. "I know the needs of our people and am pledged to struggle for them. Our city as well as our nation is going through a crucial period. Thousands of Bronx residents have become the victims of the tory Republican and the anti-New Deal Garnercrats' attacks on WPA and the prosperity of the nation. The New Deal has built up many agencies and enacted much legislation that makes the lot of the common people a little easier."

Begun stated that the reactionary forces were following in the footsteps of Hitler and attempting to destroy our American democracy.

**"The anti-Semitic activities of the Coughlinites are not only an insult to Catholicism and all decent Catholics, are not only aimed at creating anti-Semitic hysteria, but are attempting to gnaw away the very roots of our democratic institutions. If elected, I propose to introduce a law which will make it a criminal act to disseminate, publish or distribute any subversive propaganda directed against Jews, Catholics or any other racial or religious groups."**


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# WPA SETS RECORD IN EDUCATION PROGRAM

### Started Four Years Ago, It Has Given Training And Provided Cultural Benefits To 118,062 Persons

More persons participated in the WPA program offering educational facilities to children and adults in the city during the past six months than ever before, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, local Works Projects Administrator.

His list of achievements of the program came as many of the projects were being hampered, crippled, and even closed down as a result of the 18-month clause in the WPA-wrecking Woodrum Act, forcing the firing of experienced teachers.

Reaching an all-time high since the program was started four years ago, 118,062 persons were served each month by the Adult Education project during this half year period. The program aims to reduce illiteracy and to rehabilitate persons who either lost their skill in their vocations, or were without a trade, as well as to provide cultural and liesure time activities.

The scope of the program and the demand by the people for its continuance was revealed recently during the many student demonstration in protest against the crippling of services as a result of the firings.

**ENGLISH COURSE POPULAR**

A monthly average of 25,000 persons took the courses in English to the foreign born and citizenship and naturalization aid, Col. Somervell announced. An increase of 32,000 persons over the previous six months period improved themselves in their vocations or obtained new skills by taking vocational courses offered by the project.

The Homemaking Division instructed a monthly average of 3,500 persons in the routine of keeping a home and running a family on a limited budget.

The Public Affairs section provided a program of lectures for 15,500 persons interested in this activity. Workers Education gave instruction to 1,500 enrollees in methods in industry and commerce, English, labor law and legislation, social science and naturalization aid. The General Education Division instructed 15,000 persons each month in sciences, languages, mathematics, literature and other general subjects.

Elementary school activities embraced the serving of 40,000 pupils in 91 schools. This program is carried on to correlate the child's academic education with his personal observations. Methods employed include excursions, visual aids, dramatization, research and interpretation. The children are encouraged to write original plays and give puppet shows. Of 18,000 children who were backward in either reading or arithmetic 6,632 were returned to their normal grade following a WPA remerial course.

The Field Activity program introduced a new phase to its work by taking school children to the Worlds Fair in groups. Between May 3 and June 29, 547,163 children participated in this added feature of the work. In its entirety this program served 2,090,980 children in the six months' period. This included beside the Worlds Fair visits, trips to day camps at various parks in the five boroughs and to points of historical, geographical and industrial interest. The lip-reading project gave instruction to more than 3,000 children with hearing impairment of various degree.

**HUGE CHILDREN'S PROGRAM**

The Nursery School and Parent Education program served children of the nursery schools with 58,143 hot lunches, 25,410 quarts of milk and 493 pints of cod liver oil. By the use of motion pictures, safety clubs and posters, more than 801,000 children were taught the rudiments of safety education, which included instruction on how to avoid accidents in the street or in the home generally. With the idea of increasing a child's interest in reading, while at the same time enlarging his vocabulary, the New Reading Materials project served 157,000 children in this work during the six months period. There were 157,628 books circulated among the pupils in 362 schools in furtherance of this program.

The Child Nutrition project provided 13,599,356 hot meals to children in more than 800 schools throughout the city. May was the peak month with 119,000 children served. This project operates on the premise that children who are undernourished are unable to cope properly with problems besetting them and are, as a result, deficient in their school work. It is expected, through the building up of their bodies, to create a resistance to disease and to make them healthier and more energetic children.

The prevention of delinquency among children who are behavior problems is the main object of the Adjustment Program for Problem Cases. It seeks to discover the basic causes for irregular behavior and to offer corrective measures for cure. During the six months the project handled n average of 7,200 cases each month. Approximately 88 children, homebound because of physical disability, were taught at home each month by WPA teachers. In the Household Training Program 1,295 young women were trained to be household workers and 570 placements were made.

## Manila Drops Charges On Anti-Tokio Leader

MANILA, Aug. 7.—Manila's city prosecutor decided today to drop charges of "violation" of neutrality against Antonio M. Bautista, president of the Congress of Democracy and Collective Security, which last July 4 approved a Japanese boycott.

## Transit Plan Gets O.K. by Estimate Body

### Unification Moves a Step Nearer; Final Draft Awaited

The $151,000,000 unification plan whereby the city will assume ownership of the I. R. T. and B. M. T. subway systems and related properties was approved yesterday by the Board of Estimate meeting in the summer City Hall at the World's Fair

The resolution directs the Corporation Counsel to be present at the Transit Commission public hearings which begin today and report that "the proposed plan correctly reflects the results of negotiations in which they (the Mayor, comptroller, council president and board of transportation chairman) took part."

The resolution also stated that the Board will give prompt consideration to the final plan submitted by the Transit Commission after its hearings have been held.

The Board also approved a $27,500 additional appropriation for alterations and improvements of the Elk building in Borough Hall, Brooklyn, in which the Board of Education will soon have its offices.

Other civic matters voted by the Board were a $24,250 appropriation for improvements at Kings County Hospital and $200,000 additional serial bonds in tax notes for the new Central Library in Brooklyn.

## Strang in London—Pact Talks With U.S.S.R. Go On

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (UP).—William H. Strang, chief of the Central European division of the British Foreign Office, left for London by airplane today. British-French-Soviet talks on a defense alliance will be resumed on the arrival of the British and French military missions on Thursday.

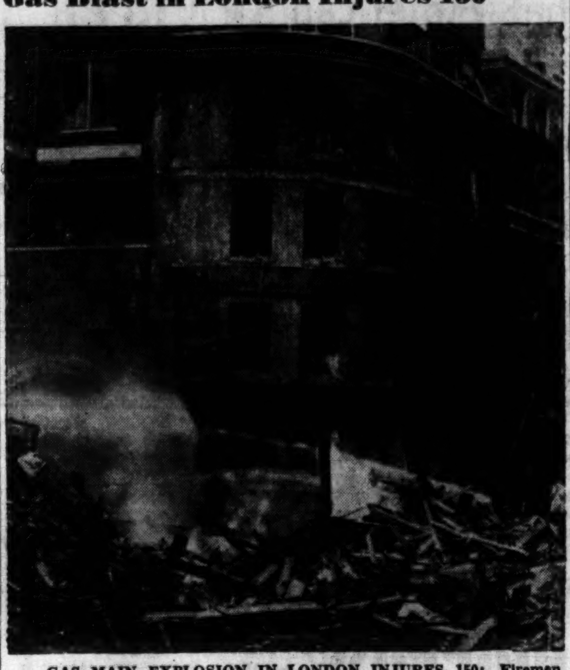
Strang has been aiding Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador, in the alliance negotiations here. When he reaches London, he will make a personal report to the government on the talks.

## Farley to Confer With Polish Heads; Biddle Greets Him

WARSAW, Aug. 7 (UP).—Postmaster General James J. Farley expects to see President Ignacy Moscicki, Premier Felician Slawoj-Skladowski, Foreign Minister Josef Beck and Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, Inspector General of the army, during his "vacation" visit to Poland, it was understood today. He will also pay a courtesy visit to postmaster General Emil Kalinski.

Farley and his daughters arrived yesterday to be the guest of American Ambassador A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr.

## Gas Blast in London Injures 150



GAS MAIN EXPLOSION IN LONDON INJURES 150: Firemen washing down the smoking ruins of Doctors Commons after the gas explosion which ripped open roadways in the heart of the city. Scores of persons were hurt by the flying debris and fire trucks and ambulances were delayed in reaching the scene because of the stalled traffic.

## Date for Resuming Dies Probe Now Indefinite

### Report Members of Committee Ask Delay, Fearing Use of Witch-Hunt Again as Publicity Agency of GOP National Committee

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—All is not well with the Dies Committee these days. Revolt has broken out in the ranks, causing no end of annoyance.

The date of hearings originally set for Aug. 1 and then postponed to Aug. 15 to give the committee a better publicity break after the adjournment of Congress is now indefinite pending the settlement of inner-committee differences.

Three committee members, Reps. Jerry Voorhis of California, Arthur Healey of Massachusetts and John J. Dempsey of New Mexico, several days ago proposed that the whole thing be called off, and the $75,000 remaining in the committee coffers be returned to the treasury.

Pointing to the fact that the Department of Justice has been investigating un-American activities for some time and has superior facilities, the Congressmen have urged that the F.B.I. should take over the job.

**DIES HAS AX TO GRIND**

Behind the suggestion of the Congressmen is the fear of many administration officials including both New Dealers and middle-of-the-road Democrats that the Dies Committee will again be used as a Republican propaganda agency if preparations for the 1940 elections just as it was in 1938.

New Dealers are also afraid that Rep. Martin Dies will use the committee to further his own political ambitions. He is reported to fancy himself as a dark horse for the Democratic nomination for President and at the very least for Vice President.

Since the move to disband the committee began, Rep. Healey has had to resign as a member in order to take up his duties as a member of the newly-appointed Smith Committee to investigate the labor board.

Anxious at the very least to obtain a postponement of hearings, the dissident Congressmen sent a telegram to Rep. Dies who has been on a Texas farm for some time attempting to regain his health and urging that the date be changed to Sept. 1.

Although Rep. Joe Starnes of Alabama has remained faithful through thick and thin to Rep. Dies, he did join with his three colleagues in sending the telegram urging a postponement of hearings.

Speaker William Bankhead was reported cooperating with the "rebels" at least to the extent of having the date of hearings delayed. Bankhead was said to be disturbed that the committee might create further friction inside the Democratic Party.

Weakened by the resignation of Healey, the dissident Congressmen are not expected to be able to force the committee to give up the ghost and abandon its witch-hunt.

Voorhis and Dempsey as well as Healey had been known to differ with Dies in the past, but usually gave way in a showdown.

Besides they are in a distinct minority with Dies, aided by Starnes and the two Republican members, Reps. Noah Mason of Illinois and J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, controlling four out of the six committee votes.

They are expected, however, to be successful in winning a postponement of hearings to Sept. 1 or Sept. 15. At about that time the committee will probably go through with its hearings as previously arranged.

Committee plans call for the opening of hearings on the theme of an investigation of fascist activities so as to establish its "impartiality."

**"KRIVITSKY" GROOMED**

After a few days of hearings on fascism, the committee is expected to get down to business and go after the New Deal, liberal and left-wing organizations and the Communist Party.

J. B. Mathews, who acted as strikebreaker during the Consumers Research strike several years ago, has been working on this phase of the investigation for some time and bears the title of Director of Research.

"General Krivitsky," the Trotzkyite-sponsored phony who recently wrote a series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post and is now being investigated by the Department of Labor for possible deportation, is expected to be a star witness for the committee.

Rep. Dies and his aides are, however, anxious not to linger too long in the uncomfortably hot Capital, and they have planned to do most of their red-baiting while on a cross-country tour.

Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit are expected to be stopping off places for the committee while it heads for Sunny California.

Dies had long planned to go to Hollywood in order to probe the alluring menace of Communism in the film capital on the spot, and he is now expected to fulfill this ambition this fall.

Should his schedule work out, he will be able to compete with the LaFollette Committee which will probably be holding hearings in California at about the same time on the fascist Associated Farmers.

Dies left Washington early in the session on the advice of a physician. Immediately on arriving in Texas, he began to make speeches all over the state.

He was subsequently ordered to a quiet farm where he would not be able to orate, and he has remained there for several weeks.

## Child-Mother of 8-Pound Baby Wishes for Dolls

### 14-Year-Old Wife of Virginian Backwoodsman Gives Birth to Second Child; First, Born Last Year Died Within Month

PENNSBORO, W. Va., Aug. 7.—A 14-year-old mother cuddled her new born second child today at her hill cabin home near here, but sighed wistfully for a doll because she has never had one.

The blonde, blue-eyed wife of John Stackhouse, 23, gave birth to an eight-pound daughter last Thursday, with only her mother attending her. Her first child, a boy, was born in July, 1938, but died a month later.

She and her husband live in a three-room shack on her father's farm, where she has spent all her life except for a trip into Pennsboro to be married.

Her daughter, Geraldine Delores, received here name in a roundabout way.

"She was named for my grandmother's brother's wife's sister's girl," the mother solemnly explained.

## Clipper Plane Brings Man to Wife's Deathbed

DUNDEE, Scotland, Aug. 7 (UP).—Mrs. William Raton Moncrieff, wife of a Rumson, N. J. contractor, died at a nursing home here today after chatting with her husband who flew across the Atlantic aboard the Yankee Clipper to reach her bedside.

Moncrieff received a cable saying his wife, on holiday in Dunee, was seriously ill. He obtained a seat on the Clipper at the last moment and reached here in time to have two three-minute talks with her.

## Hatch Bill Decried by Young Democrats

### Call 'Most Un-American' By Maner, President, On Convention Eve

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7 (UP).—The Hatch law prohibiting political activities for Federal employes, was lambasted today by Pitt Tyson Maner, national president of the Young Democrats, as the "most un-American piece of legislation that has been passed by Congress in the last 25 years."

Maner's blast, as he arrived for the Young Democrats national convention, indicated a storm may break over the Hatch Act at the Young Democrats conference which opens here Thursday.

"Just because a man works for the government, his hands are to be tied," Maner, of Montgomery, Ala., said. "You get a good man in there and then somebody else is going to take his place in party leadership and he no longer would be permitted to fight for the principles which he believes.

"I have not yet found one Young Democrat who is for it," he said, adding, however, he didn't know what direct action, if any, would be taken by the convention. While the effects of the law on delegations to the convention are not extensive, he said some delegates who are Federal employes were being replaced by non-employes.

"I think President Roosevelt has done a grand job for this country," he said. "He knows he has made mistakes but the good things he has done, I think, are equal or better than anything any President has done since Washington. In my opinion, a majority of the people are still for the Roosevelt policies."

## Textile Union Holds Protest In Maryland

### 9,000 Strikers Meet to Condemn Co. Refusal To Settle

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 7 (UP).—Officials of the United Textile Workers Union tonight called mass protest meetings in connection with a strike that has closed the Celanese Corp. of America plant here since Friday night. Nine thousand persons are out.

John J. Connor, U. S. Labor Department conciliator, meanwhile strove to mediate the strike, called when the company rejected union demands.

UTW officials said an open-air meeting would be held tomorrow night on a tract of land adjoining the State Armory here. Among the speakers will be Charles Ervin of Washington, public relations counsel of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and editor of the union organ, "Advance," and Herbert W. Payne, vice-president of the UTW.

Union officials also announced that open-air meetings would be held Wednesday at Frostburg, Lonaconing and Westernport, Md., and Keyser, W. Va., and Thursday at Hyndman, Pa., and Mount Savage, and Midland-Eckhart, Md.

## Grain Workers Out

OSWEGO, N. Y., Aug. 7 (UP).—Fifty employes at the state-owned grain elevator here, under lease to the Cargill Company of Albany, went on strike today for higher wages. The workers were unloading a freighter at the dock when the walkout was called.

# ALP FLAYS TORY CONGRESSMEN FOR SABOTAGE OF NEW DEAL

### Congress' Record Is A Warning to Labor, Says Statement

The American Labor Party, through its State Secretary, Alex Rose, in a statement issued today, assailed the coalition of "renegade Democrats and conservative Republicans" that killed many New Deal measures at the first session of the 76th Congress.

Calling the record of the session "a warning signal to labor and all progressives," Mr. Rose declared that the fight to preserve the New Deal must start at once and could not be delayed to the 1940 campaign. "Workers, farmers, small business men, professionals, and white-collar workers may have no choice after the nominating conventions have finished their labors," he stated. "The important battle to be waged in the next year is against the labor-hating wing of the Democratic Party that has betrayed the President and deceived the voters."

The statement said:

"The record of the first session of the 76th Congress supplies a warning signal to labor and all progressives. It gives a preview of what will happen in 1940 if reaction wins in the Presidential elections. It has been shown with brutal clarity that party labels are meaningless. A victory for the Democratic Party in 1940 may mean a defeat for the New Deal unless the people of the nation force the Democratic Party to continue in the traditions of President Roosevelt.

**"COALITION OF HATREDS"**

"An infamous coalition made up of renegade Democrats and Conservative Republicans, bound together by their hatred of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, went to town at this session in a wholesale slaughter of progressive measures. They killed the lending program which would have pumped new blood into the economic circulatory system and would have furnished thousands of jobs to needy Americans.

"The new WPA appropriation bill, enacted by this same anti-New Deal crew, has already spelled untold hardship to thousands of willing, able-bodied WPA workers. The anti-labor coalition scuttled every attempt to repair some of the damage done by the passage of the original measure.

"The country has witnessed in the past several weeks of Congress what to all intents and purposes is the emergence of a new political movement. It is a political movement that disregards party lines — follows neither the traditions of Thomas Jefferson nor Abraham Lincoln, and speaks for those forces of special privilege and high finance that banded together in the infamous Liberty League in 1936 to defeat President Roosevelt. Now, as then, the need for action on the part of labor and progressives is acute."

## British Ship Continues After Grazing Iceberg

BOSTON, Aug. 7 (UP).—Groping through thick fog, the British freighter Beaverhill scraped an iceberg 100 miles off the northern coast of Newfoundland today but escaped serious damage and proceeded toward London, England.

Radio reports, following an examination of the steamer, indicated that damage was confined to the No. 4 double-bottom tank, the inside of the ship being unaffected.

The Canadian Pacific liner Montclare and the S.S. Ausonia, which had stood by the Beaverhill pending the inspection, also proceeded.

## CIO Telegraphers Pledge Backing to Roosevelt in 1940

### ACA Board Lists Dewey With Garner and Vandenberg as Enemy of Progress; Resolution Cited Congress' Challenge to Labor

Acting upon the request of a number of its member locals, the American Communications Association, CIO, yesterday pledged full support of President Roosevelt for reelection in 1940. The announcement of the union's action was made by Mervyn Rathborne, president, following a meeting of the international Executive Board of the ACA.

MERVYN RATHBORNE

After listing such accomplishments of the New Deal administration as the Social Security Act, the Wage-Hour Act, the National Labor Relations Act, the National Housing Act, WPA, PWA and NYA and the slum clearance program, the resolution by the organized communications workers concludes:

**"This organization hereby goes on record in support of the principles, program and accomplishments of the 'New Deal' . . . and that we pledge ourselves to support the efforts of President Roosevelt to protect, extend and broaden these policies of the 'New Deal' which will result in greater employment, security and democracy for the American people . . . and that we hereby go on record in support of the re-election of President Roosevelt in 1940."**

Taking a direct thrust at the forces which are antagonistic to the New Deal, the resolution states:

**"The opponents of President Roosevelt and the New Deal such as the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Hoover - Dewey - Vandenberg Republican group are now advocating amendments which will nullify the National Labor Relations Act, the Wage-Hour Law, and other progressive New Deal measures and the effect of the nullification of these measures would be to sacrifice the welfare of the majority of Americans for the selfish interests of a few privileged groups."**

In making the announcement, Rathborne said, "The communications workers will not stand idly by while the 'evil old men,' both reactionary Democrats of the Garner ilk and tory Republicans, destroy the rights of the American people. The power of the organized communications workers will be used at the polls in 1940 against these enemies of the people and for those who honestly espouse and carry out the program of the New Deal."

## Morgenthau In London on Way to Denmark Visit

LONDON, Aug. 7 (UP).—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, stopped off in London for a few hours today en route to Denmark and other Scandinavian countries for a vacation.

Morgenthau, who left for Denmark at 4 P. M. after landing from the French liner Normandie at Southampton earlier in the day, denied reports abroad that he had been invited to enter into talks with British financial leaders, supposedly on the question of war debts.

"In any event London is on a bank holiday and deserted," he said. today was the last day of Britain's annual three - day August bank holiday.

Morgenthau said he would return to the United States aboard the Normandie on Sept. 6.

## Law Is Relaxed To Unite Family Of Deported Man

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 7 (UP).—Canadian officials have relaxed immigration restrictions and will permit John McNeil's four American-born children to rejoin him, McNeil said today.

McNeil, his wife and two Canadian-born sons were deported from Los Angeles several weeks ago for illegal entry. The four younger children, refused admittance to Canada, were placed in a Los Angeles institution.

## Garage Blast's 5th Victim Dies In Long Is. City

Another victim was added yesterday to the blast at the garage of the Long Island Carting Co., 43-38 36th St., Long Island City, which killed four brothers Saturday.

Sol Beck, 19, a truckman of 513 Commonwealth Ave., the Bronx, died Sunday in St. John's Hospital, Long Island City. James Turello, 24, of 134 Meserole St., Brooklyn, is in a serious condition there.

The explosion, which the Queens County District Attorney's office said was accidental, occurred while the six men were cleaning the floor of the garage with benzine and a steel brush.

# Alliance Acts to Check Disaster of Mass Layoffs as More Pink Slips Are Mailed

(Continued from Page 1)

dated in the meantime as a result of firings. He said that this was particularly important as regards the white collar projects, where the 18-month ruling is doing much damage.

Besides insisting on immediate certification of the dismissed workers, the Workers Alliance is pressing for immediate relief to those fired, pointing out that with few exceptions, the workers have had no resources outside of the small sums from WPA.

**REGISTER JOBLESS**

To speed the re-employment of workers on home relief, the Workers Alliance is also registering unemployed workers in the communities, Wiseman said. The 75 locals of the Alliance are trying to break through the red tape which is slowing down the supplying of workers from home relief to the WPA, he declared.

Community action is being considered to force the Department of Public Welfare to ease its restrictions in this crisis, Wiseman said, citing the need for as rapid employment as there is firing.

In line with this phase of the campaign, the Alliance leader continued, each of the 75 locals are setting up employment committees headed by an employment secretary. The general executive board of the Alliance in the city is also electing an employment secretary to coordinate the work.

**APPEAL TO BUSINESS MEN**

These committees will help people on relief search for jobs in private industry. The Alliance is sending out an appeal to business men to notify the organization when workers are needed.

In preparation for the threatening wage cut indicated in the Woodrum Act by Sept. 1, the Alliance is initiating a petition campaign to forestall any cut on the present inadequate wages now earned by WPA workers.

The Alliance proposes instead that the general wage average of $52 a month be increased to bring up the WPA wages in the South up to the North and West, with the differences in the cost of living taken into account.

Wiseman said that plans were under way for local conferences in all communities in September and October to discuss the fight for jobs, relief, housing and recovery.

At WPA headquarters, Col. Brehon B. Somervell, local administrator, confirmed the statement by National Commissioner Col. F. C. Harrington that the firings demanded by the 18-months' clause would result in a shortage.

With 55,000 to be fired by Sept. 1, a total of 75,000 in all since passage of the Woodrum Act, Col. Somervell predicted that the New York City rolls would be 10,000 workers short of its quota at the beginning of September. He said it would take a few days until the quota of 107,000 for the month would be reached. The shortage, affecting certain projects more than others, will result from the rapid rate of firing, while less than 1,500 are being taken on from the relief rolls daily.

Col. Somervell conferred with Paul Edwards, administrator of the Federal Arts Project yesterday afternoon, relative to the transfer of the projects under city sponsorship, as proposed by Mayor LaGuardia in a move to keep the program alive

All details are settled and ready for submission to the Mayor, Col. Somervell said. He revealed, also, how drastic the WPA cuts will be, even greater than first understood While the city used to have 140,000 workers on WPA, exclusive of those on the arts and theatre projects, by Sept. 1, it will be down to 107,000 which will include those workers on the city-sponsored arts project.

Meanwhile, the Board of Estimate yesterday passed a resolution introduced by Borough President Lyons of the Bronx, requesting Mayor LaGuardia to confer with Federal Works Project Administrator Col. F. J. Harrington on the question of retaining the prevailing hourly wage rate on all WPA projects.

Borough President Isaacs pointed out at the meeting that the Mayor has already met with Harrington and other federal officials in this connection. The resolution states that existing state labor laws compel the payment of prevailing wage rates to skilled workers and the restrictions imposed by the Relief Bill presents a conflict.

In line with the prevailing wage fight, Thomas A. Murray, president of the Building and Construction Trades Council, announced that 20 out of the 24 New York City members of the House of Representatives have petitioned President Roosevelt to use his influence in gaining prevailing wages for those projects begun prior to passage of the Woodrum Act.

Murray pointed out that the petition, based on Section 15-B of the Woodrum Act, has been signed by 64 other Congressmen and was previously endorsed by Mayor LaGuardia.

## 75,000 Miles in the Air

—Wired Photo

EXHAUSTED after setting a new endurance record for light planes by staying aloft for 343 hours, 46 minutes, Humphrey Moody (right) is shown being helped from the plane, Miss Springfield, by Charles O'Conner. Moody was accompanied by is brother Hunter. It was estimated that they flew 75,000 miles—in circles.

# 9,000 Packard Men To Vote Under NLRB

### Poll Contest Between United Auto Workers and Martin Group to Be Held Aug. 17; Strike Vote Taken, But Held in Abeyance

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7.—Nine thousand Packard Motor Car Co. workers will have an opportunity to democratically select the organization they wish to represent them in an NLRB election scheduled for August 17, according to an announcement made today by Frank H. Bowen, regional director of the board.

This announcement came as a result of a declaration by an official of Homer Martin's dual A. F. of L. union that the rump outfit no longer opposed an election which has been asked by the UAW-CIO and the company.

Meanwhile members of Packard Local 190, UAW-CIO Sunday voted 2,418 to 69 in favor of a strike if a strike is sanctioned by the international executive board.

Production of new automobiles already is under way at the Packard plant, with about 9,000 workers employed. Grievances are said to include speed-up, wage cuts and replacement of older employes with seniority rights. It is reported that Packard officials, like General Motors and Chrysler, have been using the dual AFL group as an excuse for not negotiating. It is said that only a handful of Martin's followers now remain in the Packard plant. The Motor Products NLRB election is scheduled for Aug. 15. Notices and ballots are being printed.

## Town Constable Arrests 2 Escaped U.S. Convicts

MOMENCE, Ill., Aug. 7 (UP).—A village constable making his rounds early today captured two escaped Federal convicts whose descriptions were said to tally with those of two bandits who escaped after an attempt to steal a $56,000 U. S. Army payroll from a mail train last week.

# AFL Pickets The Algonquin Hotel Here

### Demands Management Negotiate Pact With Council

A picket line was established before the Hotel Algonquin, 59 W. 44th St., yesterday in protest against the management's refusal to negotiate an agreement with the Hotel Trades Council, AFL.

The action was the second taken by the Council against 40 hotels which have refused to negotiate agreements although the AFL organization represents a majority of the workers.

Picketing was stopped at the St. Moritz Hotel after two days yesterday when negotiations for an agreement were opened.

The Council, according to Jay Rubin, president, was certified at the Algonquin a few months ago by the State Labor Relations Board as sole bargaining agency.

A strike was conducted there a few months ago in protest against the firing of union members. The workers were reinstated, but the management's pledge to negotiate an agreement was broken, Rubin charged.

# Movie Stars To Demand AFL Stop Union Raid

### Hollywood Group to Fly To Executive Council Meet in Atlantic City

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7 (UP).—A committee of top-flight movie stars will fly to Atlantic City tomorrow for a last-ditch fight to prevent the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes from "kidnaping a section of organized actors."

Ralph Morgan, president of the Screen Actors Guild said a strike was a "possibility" if the executive council ignores the Guild demands.

In the delegation were Ann Sheridan, Olivia De Havilland, Jean Muir, Franchot Tone, James Gagney Edward Arnold, John Garfield, William Henry, Dubley Digges and Morgan. All are members of a Guild Steering committee.

The committee will protest to the American Federation of Labor executive council the granting of a charter by the I. A. T. S. E. to the suspended American Federateion of Actors The A F of A. Recently had its charter taken up by the Associated Actors and Artistes of America.

Spokesman for the stars was Morgan. He said the Guild would protest to the executive council at its meeting Thursday tha the granting of the I. A. T. S. E. charter to the A. F. A. was in violation of the A. F. of L constitution

"If the constitution means what it says," Morgan said, "the executive council must halt the effort of the I. A. T. S. E. to kidnap a section of organized actors."

# U.S. Indicts Ex-Governor Of Louisiana

(Continued from Page 1)

conspiracy in evading tax payments on Weiss' income.

Also named in the hot oil indictment, but not indicted, was attorney Martin Winfrey of the East Texas Company. He is accused of having gotten a 10 per cent fee on the $148,000.

The oil allegedly run in violation of state probation orders and shipped in interstate commerce was from the Rodessa field in northeast Louisiana near Shreveport.

The government charges that a special permit was given by the State Conservation Department to increase production on the lease from 5,000 to 20,000 barrels per day, and that under the special permit 480,000 barrels of hot oil was produced and shipped.

Return of the indictments climaxed a five-day period during which the Grand Jury and Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge worked the district attorney's staff far into the nights. Rogge made a hurried trip to Washington during the week-end to confer with Attorney General Frank Murphy.

He returned last night with the announcement that Murphy had given him "the green light to return honor, justice and decency to Louisiana."

# *Heroic Doctor Risks Being Crushed In Rockslide to Save Trapped Man*

### *Pennsylvania Town Honors Him As Hero of Tunnel Accident Where One Was Killed and Three Others Hurt; 'Scared, But Had to Do It,' He Says*

SOMERSET, Pa., Aug. 7.—The community here paid tribute to a doctor who made an heroic attempt to save the life of the victim of a tunnel accident, far within Laurel Mountain here today.

Dr. John D. Spencer, who was performing an operation in Somerset Hospital when called to the tunnel, 15 miles away, risked his life trying to save William Leach from death by amputating his arm. Leach, one of four victims of the tunnel accident, hung suspended by the left arm, which was pinned down by a 20-ton boulder.

Stones rolled from a gaping hole in the tunnel while the surgeon operated on the entombed miner.

While some of his buddies has gone for the doctor, others tried to relieve Leach's pain by supporting his body.

Leach remained conscious throughout the amputation, which had to be performed without an anesthetic. He was lowered to a stretcher after the arm was cut above the elbow.

Leach died in the ambulance shortly afterward.

The tunnel, which had been abandoned by the old South Penn railroad, was taken over by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission recently.

Afterward Dr. Spencer admitted he was "scared stiff."

"But I knew it was the only chance to save his life," he said.

# Union Refutes Mayor On City Increment

### Says No Dismissals Needed, Back Mayor On Political Salaries

Maintaining that there should be no dismissals of city employes as the result of the payment of increments in accordance with the recent court decisions, Ewart Guinier, acting president of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, C. I. O., in a letter to the Mayor yesterday brought to his attention the reasons why this organization initiated the above court actions.

Stressing that the union has been consistently interested in the Mayor's fight against court decisions which hampered his administration and which, in the main, have protected high-salaried political appointees, Mr. Guinier nevertheless pointed out that "this issue does not involve in any way employes who enter the civil service at salaries of more than $1,800 per year."

Mr. Guinier declared that, under the plan which the Mayor advocates, many city employes earning less than $1,200 a year would have to wait as long as 23 months before receiving their first increment of $120. In addition, he said, employes entering the service at $840 per year would, under the Mayor's plan, receive increments up to $1,140 rather than $1,199.99 as provided in the classification of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

The court decisions, known as the Wexler and Denehy cases, correct the above inequities and provide for the payment of the annual increments upon the anniversary of entry into the service and payment to the top of the grade rather than $59.99 below it, Mr. Guinier added.

The letter also pointed out that the play of the Mayor to pay increments on July 1 of each year rather than on the anniversary date of the employe's entrance into the city service does not reduce bookkeeping expenses, but, on the contrary, caused "the Municipal Civil Service Commission this past July to withhold vacations from all employes in its payroll division and to increase its staff to more than double its size."

REP. VITO MARCANTONIO

# FDR to Carry Fight to Nation —Marcantonio

### Brands Recent Congress Session as 'Worst Since World War'

WASHINGTON, Aug 7 (UP).—Rep. Vito Marcantonio, only member of the American Labor Party in Congress, predicted today that President Roosevelt would carry his fight for the principles of the New Deal to the public in a series of speeches and "fireside chats" preceding the 1940 election.

Marcantonio, a New Dealer, branded the session "one of the most reactionary since the World War" and said it accomplished "absolutely nothing" for the ordinary citizen.

"The American Labor Party will continue to fight for New Deal objectives," he said "The American people won't take those defeats lying down."

He revealed plans for an extensive tour of his own to "sound out" sentiment for New Deal legislation.

His first scheduled address, he said, will be delivered in Pittsburgh on Sept. 3 to approximately 25,000 Italians to be followed, according to tentative plans, by other addresses ifn Detroit and in up-statee New York.

"The boys in up-State New York who voted against the Housing Bill," he added, "are due for some headaches."

## Boston Electrician Killed By Current of LampBulb

QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 7 (UP).—Arvid Akerbloom, 50, of Boston was electrocuted today while working on the $3,000,000 Procter & Gamble Company plant when a drop light came in contact with him after being torn loose by a falling metal form.

Akerbloom, an employe of the Tucker Cement Form Company, was on his back and stripping metal forms in a confined area when the accident occurred.

# Ky. Tory Leads, Big Labor Vote Still Uncounted

### Eastern Coal Mine Area Unreported in Governor's Election

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 8.—With Governor Chandler's candidate, Keen Johnson, 17,000 counts ahead of his progressive opponent in the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor, labor and progressives throughout the state still were optimistic as to the outcome of the election.

Johnson, anti-labor newspaper publisher, held a sizeable lead after the counting of the first one-third votes, but John Young Brown, choice of the New Deal and labor, voiced confidence late today in the outcome of the elections. He pointed out that the first and second Congressional Districts (Eastern Kentucky), still uncounted, were strongholds of progress, while several important districts of Western Kentucky also had yet to be heard from.

"This race is still going on," Brown said.

Brown, who has the backing of the CIO as well as large numbers of the state's AFL membership, received the personal backing of U. S. Senator Alben Barkley. Brown was formerly a U. S. Congressman from Kentucky and is at present the attorney for the United Mine Workers in this district.

Johnson, who is the incumbent lieutenant governor, is closely associated with Chandler, to whose antilabor activities he has given his wholehearted endorsement.

The CIO, the Railroad Brotherhoods and many AFL locals vigorously protested the brazen endorsement given the anti-labor candidate by William Green and other members of the AFL's executive committee.

At 7 o'clock tonight in 1,782 of the State's 4,320 precincts, the vote was: Johnson, 110,859; Brown, 93,609.

Charles D. Arnett and Ulysses G. Foster, other candidates for the Democratic nomination, were far behind.

# Explain Broken Promises, Mass. AFL Asks Gov.

### Federation Cites His Vote Against Labor 37 Times, to Three Votes for It; Backs Extension of New Deal

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—Governor Leverett Saltonstall today was challenged to appear before the 54th annual convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor and "explain" his failure to fulfill the promises he made to labor when he was campaigning for office.

President Nicholas Morrissey of the State Federation, whose convention opened today at the Hotel Bradford, charged the governor with making "idle promises" to labor and with abandoning the labor planks in his platform after his election.

Morrissey further charged that Saltonstall had ignored the labor movement in Massachusetts, refusing to accept a single item of legislation sponsored by the Federation, and making appointments inimical to labor's needs.

The Federation president recalled Saltonstall's record as representative in the General Court, which revealed that he had voted 37 times against labor and only three times for it.

**BACK NEW DEAL**

"His current gubernatorial record has duplicated his earlier one," the A. F. of L. official said

Saltonstall is scheduled to address the convention tomorrow. Secretary of the Federation Kenneth Taylor openly challenged the governor to defend his record before the convention's 700 delegates.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You don't have to go any further than your pantry to get rid of a stain caused by perspiration.

If the material is washable, expose it to the sun after washing with soap and water.

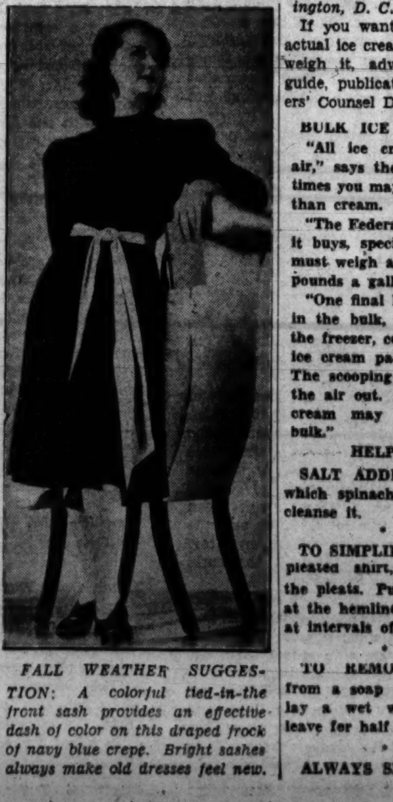
Before you try other remedies, be sure you know whether the stain is a fresh one or an old one. If it is a fresh one, and if the garment is washable, do this: Rinse the garment in a generous amount of water; then try holding the stain over the fumes from a bottle of ammonia. If that doesn't work, apply a solution of ammonia directly to the spot.

The ammonia may cause a color change in the fabric. In that event, white vinegar applied to the spot may bring back the original shade. In any case, experiment with this treatment on a piece of material before you try to clean the garment.

"Another remedy for a fresh perspiration stain is to sprinkle baking soda on both sides of the moistened material. Let it stand until the effervescence stops, then rinse the garment thoroughly.

For an old perspiration stain:—sponge the stain with lemon juice and water, and then rinse. The rule for trying the treatment on a hidden piece of the material first holds here also.

*More information on stain removal is in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1474, which is free from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.*



*FALL WEATHER SUGGESTION: A colorful tied-in-the front sash provides an effective dash of color on this draped frock of navy blue crepe. Bright sashes always make old dresses feel new.*

If you want to know how much actual ice cream there is in a quart, weigh it, advises the Consumers' guide, publication of the Consumers' Counsel Division.

**BULK ICE CREAM BETTER**

"All ice cream contains some air," says the Guide, "but sometimes you may be getting more air than cream.

"The Federal Government, when it buys, specifies that ice cream must weigh at least 4 and a half pounds a gallon.

"One final hint: Ice cream sold in the bulk, and scooped out of the freezer, contains less air than ice cream packed at the factory. The scooping and packing forces the air out. For this reason ice cream may cost more in the bulk."

**HELPFUL HINTS**

SALT ADDED to the water in which spinach is washed, helps to cleanse it.

• • •

TO SIMPLIFY laundering a pleated shirt, run threads across the pleats. Put one row of stitches at the hemline, running other rows at intervals of six or eight inches.

• • •

TO REMOVE hardened soap from a soap dish set in the wall, lay a wet washcloth in it, and leave for half an hour or so.

• • •

ALWAYS SMOOTH out a paper pattern with a warm iron before you use it to cut any garment. ..

• • •

WHEN MAKING pickles put a small piece of horseradish with them.. It will prevent mold from forming on top of the can and improve the flavor of the pickles.

• • •

IF POWDERED sugar become lumpy, you can make it smooth again by pressing it through a fine sieve.

• • •

TO GIVE a shiny appearance to the top crust of a pie, brush it with top milk or cream before baking.

### *Bottled Milk Has Many Food Value Equivalents*

*17 ounces of evaporated milk equals 1 qt. fresh whole milk.*

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*4 and a half ounces dried milk equals 1 qut. fresh whole milk.*

*3 and a half ounces dried skim milk and 1 and a half ounces butter equals 1 qt. fresh whole milk.*


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TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1939

## The Open-Shoppers Fail Again

• The victorious outcome of the strike of the CIO tool and die workers against General Motors has far-reaching significance. It marks not only substantial gains for these 7,600 skilled workers who had been on strike, but also registers a clear-cut defeat for the continued efforts of the employers to split the United Auto Workers Union.

The CIO has been up against a similar situation in various industries in recent months and in each case has emerged stronger than ever.

In the mining fields, the coal operators had tried in vain to use the discredited Progressive Miners—all dressed up in a new AFL charter—to weaken the powerful UMWA. Meanwhile, the recent convention of the CIO National Maritime Union signalized the collapse of the plot of the shipowners to split that union through the use of the King-Carlucci disrupters. In the auto industry, the employers tried to use Homer Martin and the Lovestoneites to cause dissension in the union, break strikes and bring company unionism back to the industry.

Thanks to the vision of the CIO leadership, and to the deep loyalty felt by the membership toward the CIO, these splitting tactics of the open-shoppers are being crushed wherever they are attempted.

•

## Poland's Vow to Defend Her National Independence

• Nazi mobilization of more than 2,000,000 soldiers and renewed Chamberlain appeasement intrigues will soon test the sincerity of the Polish army head, Marshal Edward Smygly-Rydz's determination to resist German fascist aggression against Danzig or any other Polish rampart.

Regarding the Polish people's firm will to unite against the Nazi enemies of their national independence there can be little question. At Cracow on Sunday where Marshal Smygly-Rydz spoke to 100,000, the people were inspired in their enthusiasm never to permit the Nazi war machine to lay waste to Polish national integrity.

**When the Marshal said, "We shall repel with all our means, without stint, any attempt to violate, directly or indirectly, our national interest," the huge audience went wild with approval.**

**On many former occasions, at mass meetings, through resolutions, in national demonstrations, the Polish people have pledged their lives to the defense of Polish independence.**

Yet, in evaluating the present situation of graver Nazi threats and strong official declarations that Poland will never submit we should not overlook the unsavory truth. It was the present Pilsudskyists at the head of the Warsaw government who put Poland in her present vulnerable situation.

For years Polish government leaders like Foreign Minister Josef Beck, conspired with and aided the Nazis against Czechoslovakia, Memel, Austria. In truth, these gentlemen assisted Hitler to encircle Poland itself under the pretext of acting against and slandering the Soviet Union.

However, the Polish people are vigilantly suspicious of every move by Mr. Chamberlain to appease fascism at the expense of Danzig and Polish integrity. So aroused is the nation over the fate of Czechoslovakia that the capitulators around Beck may find their schemes futile.

Meanwhile, Poland is being pushed rapidly into new danger zones. Besides the Nazi armies moving closer to Poland's borders, a British Tory "economic mission," so-called, is on its way to Danzig. Headed by Prof. Harry Riley, this mission has for its aim the Runciman job of preparing Danzig for a Munich.

In the last analysis, the British Tories' stalling on a peace pact with the USSR have encouraged Hitler to the most desperate adventures against Poland and world peace.

The next few weeks, it is admitted on all sides, will be fateful days for world peace. There is no time to lose in order to strengthen the forces of peace. Primarily, the unity of the working class of the world against fascism and war is a more crucial need than ever. Whoever stands in the way of its attainment gives aid and comfort to the enemies of world peace.

## VACATION — by Ellis

## Text of Roosevelt's Statement on Supreme Court Enlargement Fight

*WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP).—Text of President Roosevelt's statement that he has obtained the objectives of his Supreme Court enlargement fight follows:*

It is worth recording that today, Aug. 7, 1939, deserves special recognition because it marks the final objective of the comprehensive proposal for judicial reorganization which I made to the Congress on Feb. 5, 1937. The country is naturally concerned with the attainment of proper objectives rather than any one of many possible methods proposed for the accomplishment of the end.

1. Two and a half years ago I proposed the extension to the Justices of the Supreme Court of retirement privileges then available to other Federal judges. Such an act was passed March 1, 1937.

2. I called attention to the unwarranted attitude of the Supreme Court with reference to its exercise of constitutional powers. Measures of social and economic reform were being impeded or defeated by narrow interpretations of the Constitution, and by the assumption on the part of the Supreme Court of legislative powers which properly belonged to the Congress. It is true that the precise method, which I recommended, was not adopted, but the objective, as every person in the United States knows today, was achieved. The results are not even open to dispute. Attacks recently made on the Supreme Court itself by ultra-conservative members of the bar indicate how fully our liberal ideas have already prevailed.

3. I called attention to the congested dockets of the Federal Courts, delay in disposing of cases, the need of new blood in the judiciary branch of the government, and the need of additional judges. Since then twenty-five additional judges have been provided for by the Congress, and a bill authorizing five more awaits my signature. The congested dockets and the delay have been already almost eliminated.

4. I called attention to the need for greater flexibility in the judicial system so that judges could be more readily assigned to areas where the courts were excessively in arrears. Under the Act of August 24, 1937, a welcome improvement was made in this feature of our judicial system.

5. I called attention to the intolerable situation when constitutional questions involving Federal statutes were passed on in private litigation, and recommended that no decision, injunction or decree on Constitutional grounds should be permitted without previous notice to the Attorney General and an opportunity for the United States to be heard. By the Act of August 24, 1937, the Attorney General was given the right to intervene in litigation between private parties involvign constitutionality of Federal statutes, and limitations were placed on the issuance of injunctions in similar cases in the lower court.

6. I called attention to the need for direct and immediate appeal to the Supreme Court in cases involving constitutionality of Federal statues, such cases to take precedence over all other matters pending in that court. This right of direct appeal was established by the act of August 24, 1937 and is now the law of the land.

7. I called attention to the need of the judiciary itself for effective machinery for overseeing its own dockets and expediting its own affairs. This very day I have, with great satisfaction, approved an act which sets up an administrative office for the judiciary.

Thus have been enacted into law six of the actual recommendations made by me more than two years ago—and the seventh recommendation has been accomplished through the opinions of the Supreme Court itself.

## COURT FIGHT AIMS WON, SAYS F. D. R., SIGNING LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

**plished through the opinions of the supreme court itself.**

**"The country is naturally concerned with the attainment of proper objectives rather than any one of many possible methods proposed for the accomplishment of the end," he asserted.**

**"Two and a half years ago I proposed the extension to the justices of the supreme court of retirement privileges then available to other Federal judges," he said, "such an act was passed March 1, 1937."**

**CITES TORY ABOUT FACE**

He then recalled his objection to what he termed the Supreme Court's "unwarranted attitude" on exercise of constitutional powers and said that the objectives have been achieved so completely that the results "are not even open to dispute."

**"Attacks recently made on the Supreme Court itself by ultra-conservative members of the bar indicate how fully our liberal ideas have already prevailed," he added.**

The issue was thrust before Congress shortly after the New Deal was handed a series of stunning defeats by the Supreme Court which ruled several of its pet projects—including the NRA and the first agricultural adjustment act—unconstitutional. At the height of Senate debate on the proposals, the court suddenly reversed its previous trend and upheld the validity of the Wagner Relations Act, a keystone in the Administration's social program.

Today's statement was issued amid other developments incident to the end of the first session of Congress. On another front, the budget bureau released estimates that the first session appropriated $260,937,376 more than the President requested in his regular budget message.

At the same time, one of the President's callers disclosed that Congress at its next session may enact legislation which will enable the government to collect income taxexs from low-income individuals now exempt and also raise the basic tax rate one per cent.

## Pepper Visits FDR, Says Tories Menace Nation

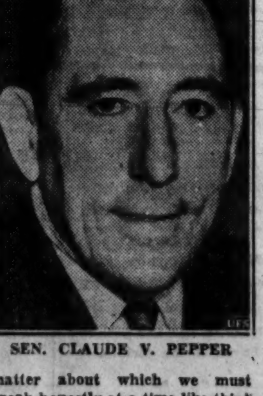
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP).—Sen. Claude V. Pepper, D., Fla., tonight condemned, after a long conference with President Roosevelt, the reactionary Democratic-Republican coalition which smashed the New Deal's $3,860,000,000 lending program in the closing hours of Congress.

The militant Floridan, who excoriated the anti-administration bloc in a speech before Congress adjourned Saturday night, said that the Alliance **"is a matter of the utmost seriousness to the future of 100,000,000 Americans."**

He emphasized that the conference with Mr. Roosevelt had nothing to do with Saturday's speech. His visit to the White House, he insisted, was merely to permit him to say goodbye to the President, who was to leave tonight on an extended vacation trip.

He said he was "very well pleased" with reaction recived from all parts of the country on his speech which answered tory Democrats who voted consistently with the GOP to defeat administration legislation.

**"I think a great many people thought I was giving utterance to the sincere convictions which they also entertained," he said. "It is a**



SEN. CLAUDE V. PEPPER

**matter about which we must speak honestly at a time like this."**

Pepper is delivering the keynote address before the national convention of Young Democratic Clubs of America at Pittsburgh next Thursday, a fact in which many political observers saw significance in view of his meeting today with Mr. Roosevelt.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### 'It Shows the Necessity To Defeat Fascism"

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

John Steinbeck, the author of "Mice and Men," has certainly achieved excellence in his latest work, "Grapes of Wrath."

Here is a novel which in a human, interesting, realistic manner, tells of the farmers and the migratory worker, forced to live under the most degrading conditions.

The role of the Associated Farmers, America's fascist-minded employer group, destroyers of wage standords, civil liberties, and who are instrumental in breaking up families is exposed.

This book is an indictment of the many injustices under capitalism.

It shows us the immediate necessity of unifying the entire labor movement so as to organize the unorganized workers, farmers, professionals, small business men into one strong solid front to defeat fascism.

SAMUEL KRATZMAN.

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### Preparing for 1940—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Tory Democrats, under the leadership of "labor-baiting" Garner, started to ally themselves with the reactionary Republicans to practically kill all liberal measures of the New Deal, under whose banner and platform they were elected. It would be interesting to take a look at the record of the present session of Congress. In a short time, they have killed, shelved and mutilated such measures as the Lending, Housing and Bloom neutrality bills and have passed others, all of which are detrimental to the social welfare of the people and the prosperity of the nation.

These Garnercrats have now shown their true colors and therefore will be unable to jump on the Roosevelt bandwagon. After the battle smoke has cleared away from the 1940 elections, we will discover that, although we may have less Democrats, we will have more progressive and New Dealers in the Congressional camp

JACK ENTES.

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### Contribution to Editor's Bail And a Boost—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is a dollar bill toward Mr. Hathaway's bail money. I wish it were more but attending Columbia's Summer School is exhausting to the purse.

I would like to see more in the "Daily" about the French situation. The postponement of the elections there appears to be a vital development.

Your paper has become an institution. It is no longer possible to consider any public question seriously without inquiring what the "Worker" has to say about it. It is the only New York paper I can read consistently without irritations.

Best wishes.

K.

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### The Farmer's Lot—

Kloten, N. D.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The great majority of us are totally dependent on WPA. A few are able to raise chickens and turkeys, others maybe a cow or two and perhaps a pig. But outside of that they have nothing but the meager WPA wages which in this locality is $40 a month except for foremen. Try to picture to yourself the things we must deny ourselves in order to live in this cold country in the winter on these meager wages. And still the reactionaries in Congress are trying to take this away from us!

The drought shriveled the wheat and will cut down the yield considerably. The farmers, even as it is, are subsidized by the Federal Government, and the various other borrowing agencies that even if normal conditions returned they would be working the rest of their natural lives to pay off their obligations. They have feed loans, seed loans, barnyard loans, fuel loans, Federal Land Bank loans, etc.

HARVEY ROSSLAND.

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### Articles 'Just Tailored to Fit My Work'

Phila., Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As Daily Worker Director of our unit, the 23rd Ward, I think some of my experiences selling the Sunday Worker might be of interest to the readers. My chief task is the Sunday Worker distribution in the Negro neighborhood, our concentration area. You didn't know about this, but your articles and editorials were just tailored to fit my work. Before I started I thought I would be met with hostility, unable to discuss concretely their problems, but you in New York have never let me down. Consistently every Sunday, I have excellent agitational, propaganda material and now the splendid, superlative articles on Jim Crowism in baseball comes as a ray of light after lynching, race riots and denial of civil liberties.

Too often I find the complaint in Philadelphia: "Not enough local news in the Sunday Worker," but this week's article on Doc Prothro of the Phillies coming out for Satchell Paige and other Negro baseball players certainly struck home. Here is a subject close to the hearts of all progressives. With this article I could approach people talking on street corners, sitting in parked cars, or just "hanging around" this is something I was unable to do before. If I had known that this article would appear I would have ordered not five but fifteen extra copies.

As it is, the paper is often called the "relief paper" by those, who, ignorant of its whole message, know instinctively that it is a fighting paper for relief, jobs and security.

MORRIS J. FRUMIN.

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

### We Don't Have to Go to Mars for an Answer—

Editor, Daily Worker:

I don't pretend to be a lady from Mars, but the question raised in the World-Telegram's editorial "Tell Us—Red Planet," I think can be answered by any clear-thinking person, right down on earth.

To their question on why must we live in a state of war, I would say because a policy of concerted action for peace has not been followed by the leaders of the democratic countries. Because misleaders of the people like Chamberlain and Daladier constantly appease the war appetites of the fascist countries and because a joint pact for collective security has not yet been signed by England, France, the Soviet Union and the United States, which would prove to Germany, Italy and Japan that the peace-loving people of the world will not tolerate their further aggression.

To their question: "Why must we see our brothers in China and elsewhere dying in agony from shells and gas," I would reply that we must boycott Japan and the other fascist countries and stop selling them the ammunition with which to kill our brothers.

They ask, "Why, when we want to work for our bread must we be throttled by feuds between labor and capital?" Yes, we want to work for our bread—but under decent conditions and for adequate wages. Their question should have been why are there forces opposed to workers who ask for decent living conditions?

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

*A Tweed Suit and an Umbrella; Events to Expect During the Prime Minister's Vacation*

• To the horror of London tailors, Prime Minister Chamberlain departed for his vacation dressed in a tweed suit and carrying a black umbrella. It's not done, you know, in the best dressed circles. But the London stylists should know their Old Man of Munich sartorially and politically.

That ever-present umbrella has become the symbol of Munich, and the chief Tory minister has no intention of parting with it or what it has come to stand for.

After all his ceaseless efforts, certainly Mr. Chamberlain is entitled to a vacation. In fact, Great Britain and the world would be immensely benefited if Mr. Chamberlain's vacation were endlessly protracted.

Nevertheless, it will be a curiosity highlight for future historians that a Prime Minister should choose for his vacation the precise period which the fascist trio picked for its worst war provocations.

While he catches real fish instead of hooking Czechoslovakia, Austria and the British public, it cannot be said that Mr. Chamberlain has put a holiday moratorium on those activities for which he is most infamous.

The Prime Minister has his faithful agents who willingly forego vacations so that appeasement intrigues should not become either cold or rusty.

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Even at this very moment you could no doubt find Mr. Chamberlain's closest cronies, the pro-Nazi Sir Horace Wilson and the servile Sir Joseph Ball, closeted with messengers from Hitler discussing appeasement methods.

Indeed, information we have just received from one of the most reliable London sources says that two Nazi agents have recently arrived in London and are staying at the German embassy. Very little attention is paid to such news by the capitalist press here, though Mr. Edgar Ansel Mowrer, the veteran Paris correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, did, on Aug. 4, barely hint that "German emissaries are again in London."

He did not say who they are or what their real purpose is.

However, one of them is Herr Eisenlohr, former German minister to Bucharest, Rumania; and the other is a former German ambassador to Tokio who has not been identified by name yet.

They were sent by Hitler to sound out Mr. Chamberlain in order to discover just what the possibilities are of appeasement.

Upon the reports of these two "guests" at the Nazi embassy in London depends, we are informed, to some extent the decision in Berlin whether to push straight ahead on the Danzig issue, or to divert the push of the mobilized Nazi army through Hungary to Rumania, and elsewhere in the Balkans.

Our informant adds that: "Bigger—much bigger—than Herr Wohlthat, whose dealings with the British government created such a sensation recently, are the aims of these two agents who recently arrived in London.

They are personal agents of Hitler himself. And upon their report of the 'atmosphere' in London and the intentions of the Chamberlain government during August will depend very important decisions at present hanging fire in Berlin."

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These two agents came to London neither without encouragement nor do they intend to leave without some concessions for their boss, Hitler. They expect, we are told, to get the same assurances as were given to the Nazi Minister of Economics, Herr Wohlthat, who was offered $5,000,000,000 in his conversations with Chamberlain's toadies, Mr. R. S. Hudson and Sir Horace Wilson.

The gist of the whole matter is that Mr. Chamberlain is never bereft of the closest ties with Hitler so that there is a constant interchange of views between the Tory Munichman and the chief Nazi war-instigator.

What has made Mr. Chamberlain so gray these days and Herr Hitler so melancholy is the fact that neither of them is so much the master of the situation as he would like to be. That is to say, Mr. Chamberlain cannot appease as readily or as much as he would like to, and Hitler finds his "war of nerves" is wearing most on the German people.

Should, however, the two Nazi agents and some of Mr. Chamberlain's henchmen arrive at a formula agreeable to the Munich manipulators, the Prime Minister is ready to drop his rod and any fish he might have caught for a dramatic dash, a la Berchtesgaden.

Be sure that Mr. Chamberlain will consider his holiday a complete flop if he cannot come back to Parliament and record another Hitler "fait accompli" (accomplished aggression).

Soon, Mr. William Strang, the Prime Minister's prime procrastinator in the negotiations for a peace front with the Soviet Union, will return and report.

From such a chat Mr. Chamberlain will try to learn how long he can stall off a peace alliance with the U. S. S. R. while he increases the tempo of his efforts to appease fascism.

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Their next statement that our money is poured into coffers of a greedy government is a veiled attack on the New Deal. On the contrary, the New Deal, in the face of the refusal on the part of private industry to give jobs to the unemployed, has made it possible for millions to have some kind of income to spend on themselves and families.

The World-Telegram asked why must we be harangued by demagogues? Demagogy is used to keep the people from seeing the real issues and fighting for jobs and peace and security. In asking us to look to a voiceless planet for the answers to our immediate needs, that paper too is taking its place on the side of demagogy and reaction.

PEARL BURKE.

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### Anti-Fascist Picture Warmly Welcomed

Cliffside Park, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Recently, the Savoy Theater here played the requested picture, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

The movie was packed with children, women with babes in their arms, and all sorts of Cliffside residents.

They certainly reacted favorably. Only a short while ago this same movie house refused to play "Blockade" because of fascist pressure.

Is it not a victory when in such a town a progressive anti-fascist picture is actually shown and greeted the American way?

A CORRESPONDENT.

# Change the World

### Millionaires Lick Their Chops Ready to Turn Corpses Into Profits

By MIKE GOLD

EVERY hour the world spends more than two and a half million dollars on armaments. It is blood money, wrung out of the sweat of workers and farmers. It is money wasted as much as if it were spent on building a bridge from Chicago to China.

But Hitlerism has forced a difficult choice upon all peace-loving, democratic-minded people. Shall they allow themselves to be enslaved like Spain and Czechoslovakia, or shall they build a defense against fascism?

Even the religious pacifists are splitting on this issue. A large half of their organizations in this country now want America prepared to meet the fascist aggressor.

As a result of this universal fear, the United States will spend almost two billion dollars in 1939-40 on its army and navy budget. If our isolationists had their way, and if Chamberlain and Bonnet could even turn their own countries over to Hitler, this budget would have to be multiplied by two dozen. For the United States would have to have an army and navy strong enough to defend not only our own shores, but those of Canada, and all of Latin-America from the Rio Grande to the Magellan Straits. America would be too well isolated.

But isolation can never win anymore than can Chamberlain. Both go against the people's instincts of national, self-preservation. Meanwhile, the armament race runs on furiously. England itself, despite Chamberlain's numerous treasons, is spending something like three and a half billion in 1939-40, an increase of 13% over the previous fiscal year's defense budget.

It is needless to say that even in such crisis, or exactly in such a crisis, the millionaires are licking their chops as they prepare to turn corpses into profit.

Profiteering was one of the most horrible aspects of that last horrible holocaust which is sometimes poetically titled, "The Great War." In America alone the end of the war found 11,000 new millionaires who had been fattened on the mountain of young cadavers.

* * *

IT IS happening again. The Labor Research Department of London, England, estimates in a recent pamphlet that over 40% of Britain's huge arms expenditures "goes into profit, interest and other forms of unearned income to those capitalists who are benefiting directly or indirectly from the arms program."

Aircraft firms that were paying dividends of 40% and 50% in 1937 still further increased their profits in 1938. The Vickers armament trust showed an increase in profits in 1938, as against 1937, of almost a million pounds.

The Chamberlain government makes no attempt to control or check this profiteering. And the Labor Research Department calls for "a controlled and nationalized arms industry, which would make possible an efficient defense program without cuts in the social services. Under the Chamberlain government the workers can look forward only to heavier financial burdens, regimentation and speed-up in the war industry—not to defend democracy, but to make millionaires."

The Labor Research Association of New York has been making a similar study of profiteering in the American arms program. It is also discovering the same symptoms of capitalist rot.

One little sample: Wall Street now regards shares in leading aircraft companies as gilt-edged. Total values of six aircraft corporations increased six-fold from 1935 to 1939. You can easily guess who is cleaning up on this—it is not the workers in the aircraft plants.

The United States government builds its own battleships—and they seem to be good enough. It could nationalize all its arms program, and do as well, and thus take the curse of profiteering out of war.

The structure of capitalism these days is being supported almost entirely by this false armament boom. Italy and Germany, for example, are using up their last capitalist reserve to produce uneatable guns.

Capitalism's days are done, and that is the meaning of all the chaos, the heartbreak, the murder and profiteering and treason of our time. Capitalism is dying, and all of us must meanwhile suffer.

This is a hard comfort, but the only one a man can detect. As the proverb has it, if we live long, we shall see many things. The end of capitalism is worth waiting for, surely.

# On the Radio

SHORTWAVE BAND

RADIO CENTER, Moscow, 4 A.M. 15.175 Megacycles, 8 P.M. 9.600, 15.080, 15.175 Megacycles.

XEXA, Mexico City, 6.172 Megacycles, Midnight, "Good Neighbor Hour."

MORNING

7:00 A.M.-WNYC—Sunrise Symphony. WABC—Phil Cook's Almanac.
7:30-WQXR—Breakfast Symphony.
7:45-WABC—Morning News Report.
8:00-WOR—Trans Radio News.
8:10-WNYC—World's Fair Calendar.
8:15-WNYC—New York State Employment Service & Consumers Guide
8:30-WHN—U.P. News. WNYC Robert Jones, Organ Recital. WOR—World's Fair Reporter. WABC—Woman's Page of the Air.
8:45-WMCA—News. WABC Baseball with Arch McDonald.
8:50-WNYC—News and Around New York Today.
9:00-WEAF-WJZ—Associated Press News WQXR—Composers Hour. WNYC—Masterwork Hour.
9:05-WEAF—News About Women. WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow.
9:30-WOR—Women Make the News. WJZ—Breakfast Club.
9:45-WHN—U.P. News.
10:00-WMCA—News. WNYC Song Recital.
11:00-WNYC—News.
11:15-WOR—Orange Blossom Male Quartet from the World's Fair.
11:30-WOR—"Keep Fit to Music."
11:45-WOR—Finals of National Doughnut Dunking Contest from the World Fair. WNYC—"You and Your Health."

AFTERNOON

12:00-WHN—U.P. News. WNYC—Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at World's Fair.
12:15 P.M.-WNEW—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen. WHN—World's Fair News.
12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News. WNYC Midday Symphony. WHN Microphone in the Sky," Interviews from atop the Empire State Bldg. WJZ—National Farm & Home Hour
12:45-WOR—Consumers Quizz Club.
1:30-WNYC—Municipal Concert Hour.
1:45-WMCA—News.
2:00-WJZ—Dance Music.
2:15-WHN—U.P. News. WEVD American Citizenship Court, WPA Program.
2:45-WNYC—Music Education, Today and Tomorrow, Program Conducted by Federal Music Project. WMCA—News.
3:00-WABC—"According to Hoyte." WJZ—Band Concert.
3:10-WABC—Giants vs. Boston Bees.
3:15-WMCA—World's Fairest Music.
3:45-WNYC—News.
4:00-WNYC—Federal Music Project Program. WJZ Club Matinee. WQXR—Music of the Moment.
4:30-WEAF—"Vic and Sade." WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music. WMCA—Movieland Review.
5:00-WMCA—News. WJZ Dance Music. WNYC—Music for Parks and Swimming-pools.
5:15-WABC—Exploring Music. WCNW—Charlie Brickley, Former Grid Star at Harvard, talks on Football.
5:30-WQXR—Concert Review.
5:45-WQXR—Discussion on Music. WHN—U.P. News. WABC March of Games. WCNW "Talking over the News."

EVENING

6:00-WOR—Uncle Don. WNYC—Hometown Newspapers. WQXR—Music to Remember.
6:15-WEAF—A.P. News and News with Ford Bond. WNYC—World's Fair Reporter. WABC Sport Chat.
6:30-WNYC—Public Service Hour. WOR—Trans-Radio News. WMCA Sport Talk. WABC Dance Music.
6:45-WEAF—Bill Stern's Scrapbook. WNYC—News. WHN Dick Fishell Sports Resume.
7:00-WNYC—Repeat of Masterwork Hour WQXR—Organ Recital. WEAF Pleasuretime with Fred Waring's Orchestra. WOR Stan Lomax, Sports Review. WJZ Easy Aces.
7:15-WMCA—"Five-Star Final." WEAF—Quicksilver. WJZ "Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons." WABC—"That's What I Said," with Ted Husing. WHN—Today's Baseball.
7:30-WABC—"Second Husband," Starring Helen Mencken. WEAF "Youth vs. Age," Quizz. WOR—Dance Music. WHN—George Hamilton Combs, News Commentator. WJZ—Dance Music.
7:45-WOR—The Inside of Sport, Sam Balter.
8:00-WNYC—"These are our Foreign-Born," Dramatization. WABC—"The Human Adventure," Program in Conjunction with Chicago University. WEAF Johnnie Green's Orchestra. WJZ Margaret Bourke White, Guest on "Inside Stories." WQXR Symphony Hour. WEVD—Bryce Oliver, News Commentator. WOR "The Green Hornet."
8:15-WEVD—"Voices for Peace." Program sponsored by New Jersey and New York City Divisions of American League for Peace and Democracy.
8:30-WJZ—"Information Please," with Clifton Fadiman, John Kiernan, Franklin P. Adams, Oscar Levant and Ethel Barrymore. WNYC Federal Dance Orchestra. WOR—Morton Gould's Orchestra.
8:45-WEVD—Florida State Exhibit Program from World's Fair.
9:00-WABC—"We, the People." WJZ "Melody and Madness," with Artie Shaw's Band. WQXR Quality Music. WEAF Battle of the Sexes
9:05-WOR—News and Views of Baseball
9:15-WEVD—Foreign Affairs Forum. WOR-WHN—Dodgers vs. Philadelphia Phillies.
9:30-WEAF—Aleck Templeton. WJZ True Story Hour. WABC Bob Crosby's Band.
9:45-WINS—Pete Cacchione, Communist Candidate for City Council heard in Rebroadcast.
10:00-WMCA—Boxing Bouts from New Queensboro A. C. WEAF "Mr. District Attorney." WQXR Concert Hour. WJZ "If I Had the Chance." WABC Time to Shine with Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
10:30-WJZ—Symphony Concert from Grant Park in Chicago. WEVD—"The Author Reviews His Book." WMCA News. WEAF—Uncle Walter's Dog-House.
10:45-WMCA—Aviation History. WABC—Armchair Adventures.
11:00-WABC—Better Music. WOR Trans-Radio News. WABC Evening News Report. WHN U.P. News. WQXR—Just Music.
11:05-WJZ—Fred Waring's Orchestra.
11:15-WHN—Swing Patrol.
12:00-WEVD—Symphonic Hour. WHN—Music to Read By.

—ERIC MUNX.

• "Handbook of Freedom," an anthology of the revolutionary-democratic tradition in English history from King Alfred to the present, will be issued by International Publishers this month.

# 'Literature Must Trim Its Sails to the Wind of the Epoch', Says Lion Feuchtwanger

### Famous Author in Exile Celebrates 55th Birthday

There are writers who wake up one day to find themselves famous. Byron was one of these. Literary fame comes to others late in life.

Lion Feuchtwanger belongs to the latter category. Although he celebrated his 55th birthday, on July 7, it was only 15 years ago that he became known as a great master of the written word and the author of, several historical and contemporary political novels. His name is today one of the most popular in modern literature.

***Hated by Fascists***

Playwright, historian, philosopher, publicist and satirist, Feuchtwanger is now a political exile. He has been deprived of his German citizenship; his property, home and library have been confiscated. With characteristic humor he relates: "The police went to the trouble to explain three times that this raid had been carried out by order of the Prussian minister of the interior and four times that it had been perpetrated by Communists dressed in the uniform of storm troopers."

It is not surprising that the men in brown shirts who have established the dark regime of medieval barbarity in Germany nurse a particular hatred for Feuchtwanger, who tells the world about the great historical disgrace that Germany's present rulers have brought her.

Lion Feuchtwanger

Wrath against the oppressors of his beloved but dishonored land alternates in the poetic voice of this anti-fascist writer with passionate love and loyalty to his fatherland, "once the land of philosophers and poets."

In "Success," one of his best works, Feuchtwanger says through the mouth of one of his heroes: "Literature, if it wants to live in the future, must trim its sails to the wind of the epoch."

Many writers who wish to preach "art for art's sake" turn to the historical novel as a means of carrying the reader back to the past and inducing him to forget the burning problems of the day. Feuchtwanger, however, is far from such reactionary tendencies. The whole of his work is aimed at explaining the present in which he sees the fierce struggle of democracy, reason and civilization against fascism and barbarity.

***Writer's Militant Power***

When Feuchtwnger gives realistic details of a day gone by, the fresh breeze of the present epoch breaks through the past and makes the reader alive to the burning problems of the day. It is in this that lies the militant power of this great novelist. Depicted even in Feuchtwanger's first two historical novels, "The Ugly Duchess" (1923) and "Jew Suess" (1925), are the struggle between culture and barbarity.

"The Ugly Duchess" tells of the dark epoch of the first half of the 14th century, depicting for the reader the tragic path of the "ugly duchess," Magaret, who, with indomitable energy, implants a new social system in the sanguinary world of feudal internecine strife and discord. Misunderstood by her people, Margaret goes into voluntary exile. Feuchtwanger shows the collapse of bourgeois humanism under pressure of brutal feudal reality.

***Judges Own Epoch***

Jew Suess, the financial dictator of Wurtemberg, is presented as a cruel, avaricious creature, a treacherous and servile diplomat. He is the symbol of the new bourgeois order that takes the place of the old feudal world. Just as Shakespeare made Shylock the personification of the evil in his view inherent in capitalism, so Feuchtwanger created image of soulless, usurious capital.

For Feuchtwanger, Karl Alexander, the feudal duke, and Suess the capitalist, equally express evil and oppression: "In their persons both the old and the new order clasp each other by the hand. . . . And beneath them groans and suffers the tortured, exhausted country, the villages and the towns and the dark, squalid alleys of the ghetto."

A definite connection exists between Feuchtwanger's historical novels and his political works of today. A humanist enlightener, reared on the ideas of the great 18th century thinkers, the writer flays, both the past and the present.

"Success" (1930) and "The Oppenheim Family" (1934) deal with the burning problem of our day, the question of the nature of fascism and the struggle against the obscurantism and ingnorance that it brings in its wake.

The first book contains portraits of fascists—the Bavarian ministers

### New Novel Deals With German Emigre Intellectuals

—pillars of animal chauvinism and misanthropy. In the foreground is the figure of Kutzner, the fascist dictator. Behind this fictitious name it is not difficult to recognize the fascist "Fuehrer." Kutzner is a conceited, hysterical nonentity that is followed by the duped petty bourgeoisie, who hope to free themselves with his assistance from the burden of ruin and inflation.

The theme of "Success" is built on the tragic fate of Martin Krueger, a humanist crushed beneath the heel of Bavarian "justice." Feuchtwanger describes with obvious sympathy the humanists-thinkers that worship the great treasures of culture created during the epoch of bourgeois prosperity. Doomed to serve the small circle of the upper, ruling class, these humanists-intellectuals, such as Martin Krueger and Jacques Touverlain, are conscious of their helplessness and suffer deeply when they see the tragic collapse of the ideals they once held so dear.

***Living Apart From Real Life***

Just such a humanist is also Gustav Oppenheim, the scientist and esthete in "The Oppenheim Family," who is engaged on a biography of Lessing

This novel tells of the tragedy of people that have broken away from real life and that do not know how to fight fascism and barbarity. Berthold Oppenheim, the sensitive youth, commits suicide because he cannot endure the mockery of his fascist teachers.

Gustav Oppenheim, on the other hand, rejects the role of observer. Unable to live the isolated life of a political emigre, he is drawn back to Germany by some irresistible force. He returns to conduct anti-fascist propaganda and meet his end in a concentration camp. Outlined in this novel is the turning point which is maturing among bourgeois intellectuals.

"Exile," Feuchtwanger's new novel, contains a gallery of German emigre intellectuals that have not yet realized that the salvation of civilization is closely bound up with the struggle of the broad masses for their liberation.

Feuchtwanger's belief in the might of revolutionary struggle resounds in "Exile," which is, at the same time, a condemnation of the idealists, the pacifists, the passive observers and the fatalists, who reconcile themselves to their fate. Revealing the luckless plight of those who fight with the cardboard swords of the word against the fascist murderers and violators, the writer declares that the future belongs not to them but to the strong, healthy fighters, who by armed force can wipe out the kingdom of barbarity and the unprecedented fascist yoke.

This conviction regarding the need for active revolutionary struggle gives a new note to all of Feuchtwanger's work and shows him to be an active fighter for a better future for mankind.

# Plight of Spain Refugees Portrayed in New Film

By David Platt

Two indispensable documentary films about the Spanish refugee problem in France are now available: One is a silent short dealing with the splendid work among the refugee children at Biarritz. Photographed by Walter Bluh and issued by the Foster Parents Plan for Spanish Children (55 West 42nd) it tells of the need for finding foster parents for thousands of orphans of the Franco-Mussolini slaughter. The film includes shots of the foster children of Tallulah Bankhead, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Efrem Zimbalist and Helen Hayes and is helped along by a brilliant running commentary by Eric G. Muggeridge, executive secretary of the Foster Parents Plan for Spanish Children.

"Refuge" is the name of the other documentary. It was photographed under the most prohibitive conditions requiring no little amount of courage by Jean-Paul Dreyfus, French film critic and producer, and later assembled in the United States by Irving Lerner. Dreyfus risked imprisonment in an effort to bring the desperate plight of the refugees to the attention of the world via the motion picture. The Daladier government was anxious to avoid any unpleasant publicity and refused to let a single cameraman into the Spanish zone. However, with the help of some of the people on the inside and a camera small and flexible enough to hide under a cloth if necessary, Dreyfus succeeded in his purpose.

"Refuge" is the story of the greatest mass migration since antiquity. Nearly 500,000 men, women and children made the hazardous journey across the Pyrenees to France, traditional home of the exile, in order to save themselves from almost certain death by Franco's firing squads. They expected to be greeted like human beings in the land of Voltaire and Zola. Instead they were shocked to find themselves brutally thrust into concentration camps surrounded with no conveniences other than barbed wire and bayonets. Here they were forced to live like cattle. The water was polluted. There was no sanitation. The food was little better than garbage. Children suffered horribly from scabies, dysentery, scurvy and other diseases arising from malnutrition. Wounds festered. The guards were brutal. To add to the distress the government clamped down a censorship.

***Called for Prompt Action***

Fortunately, newspapers like L'Humanite and Ce Soir broke through the wall of silence and before long began asking embarrassing questions of the government and calling for prompt aid to the victims of Daladier's disastrous foreign policy. Today the refugees are being taken care of by the anti-fascist and liberty-loving people of the democracies.

No one who sees "Refuge" (do not expect a finished film—remember it was photographed at great risk) can help but feel deeply impressed with the noble spirit and high courage of the Spanish people in their hour of distress; can help but feel it his or her duty to aid the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, 381 4th Ave., in its tremendous job of finding homes for thousands of the bravest men and women of our time.

Since "Refuge" was made, the S.S. Sinaia has taken some 1,800 Spaniards to Mexico and the S.S. Ipanema recently sailed with another 1,000. According to the Campaign Committee other ships will leave "just as soon as funds for transportation can be provided."

FROM VIENNA

Ila Roden and a group of exiled European artists make the popular musical "From Vienna" a hit at the Music Box.

# THE LOUDSPEAKER

By Nemo

FOR A SONG: The broadcasting business is booming. The trade papers splash headlines of increased time sales for NBC, Columbia and Mutual. Radio is having one of its most profitable years—and this is the time that the National Association of Broadcasters chooses to try to break ASCAP.

ASCAP (the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for short) is the organization which sees that the gentlemen who write the nation's songs get some sort of return, when these same songs are played or sung on the nation's radio stations Under a contract signed between ASCAP and the NAB several years ago, radio stations, according to their size, pay a certain fee to ASCAP for each performance of an ASCAP member's song. The fees are split between the music publishers and the song writers.

Ever since the contract was signed, the station owners have been trying to knife ASCAP. They piously cry "Monopoly!" they attempt to jam anti-ASCAP bills through various state legislatures, and they issue reams of propaganda against the composers organization. Now, the NAB announces the beginning of a determined drive to get ASCAP. The broadcasters have the idea that they can undermine the organization by encouraging "new" composers an non ASCAP members to write songs.

Their scheme won't work. Every popular composer in the country is an ASCAP member. Radio needs their songs. Popular music is the vital juice of American broadcasting. The stations can't do without it.

The hypocrisy and money grubbing of the broadcasters is neatly exposed by Gene Buck, President of ASCAP who says: "Since broadcasting was invented the broadcasters have indulged in the fantastic idea that the men and women who create the music of the nation and the world should furnish the products of their brains to this vast and powerful industry gratis."

"It is a sad state of affairs," Buck adds, "when these gentlemen who sell commercial time to the amount of $118,000,000 annually and will pay artists and performers and interpreters of music as much as $15,000 a performance, cry and whimper because they have to pay the composers and authors of the nation about $3,500,000 a year . . ."

PET PEEVES: WNEW and WOV for descending to a new low level of bad taste in advertising and programming, with their incessant daily racing results bulletins which are cluttering up the airwaves of those stations. A tipsters sheet pays the bills.

FRANCO BALLYHOO: WHBI, that one-lung station in Newark which carries the Coughlin programs, is also the mouthpiece for the Peninsular News Service, official Franco propaganda agency in the United States The fascist outfit has a weekly program which combines Spanish music and ballyhoo for Franco.

THE STAGE

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in
THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
NATIONAL Theatre, W. 41 St. PE. 6-8220
Eves. 8:40, 55c to $2.20. Mats.Wed. & Sat. 2:40

# New York City Melting Pot Described in WPA Guide

The history, people and the color of the melting pot which makes up the greatest metropolis in the western world, are fully and interestingly treated in the "New York City Guide," a detailed and comprehensive 708-page guide to the five boroughs of the greater city written by the WPA Federal Writers' Project in New York City recently published by Random House.

The "New York City Guide" describes Italian Harlem, the largest colony of Italian-Americans in the country and the most densely populated section in Manhattan, as well as other Italian neighborhoods throughout the city.

Every aspect of Italian life in New York City is treated, and emphasis is placed upon those communities where the Italian population predominates: Manhattan's Italian Harlem; Little Italy in Greenwich Village and the Lower East Side; Corona in Queens; Westchester Heights in the Bronx; Stapleton in Richmond.

A substantial part of the "New York City Guide" is devoted to detailed descriptions of Jewish neighborhoods—their histories, their contemporary aspects, their folkways, their institutions.

The Irish, according to the Guide, were the first large nationality group to settle in the City after the Revolution.

The volume deals extensively with the many-sided role of the Irish in the building of the metropolis; in the industrial development of the West Side; in the construction of the Harlem Railroad, the Croton Aqueduct, the great port of New York; and in the city's social and political growth.

Between 1846 and 1860, fleeing famine at home, two million Irish migrated to America; some settled in the Eower East Side, Greenwich Village, Hell's Kitchen, Chelsea and the Gashouse District. In each of these localities they left their imprint. After arrival, Irish words like "shillelagh, "smithereens," "ballyhoo," and "shebang" became American colloquialisms, while Irish stew, ham and bacon found their place on the American table. Descriptive songs of Irish immigrant life resounded through the country "Sunshine of Paradise Alley," "Sidewalks of New York," "Maggy Murphy's Home" and "Belle of Avenue A" were inspired by the new surroundings, the volume states. Each of the New York localities where the Irish predominated felt the force of this articulate group.

***Descriptions of Various Nationalities***

Neighborhoods in the city with large German groups, Yorkville, Stuyvesant Square, Tompkins Square, Ridgewood and Bushwick are described in similar detail by the "New York City Guide."

Yorkville, relates the Guide, because of its early start in the eighteenth century as a German community, was particularly well suited to receive the influx of Germans and Austrians in the 1880's and 1890's when they moved northward from Tompkins Square and Stuyvesant Square. This movement continued at a slow place until the World War. Yorkville's German population rose rapidly in the 1920's when many families sought refuge in the United States from the postwar poverty of Germany.

Several blocks east of Central Park, Eighty-sixth Street and the adjacent streets and avenues bear an unmistakable German imprint. Eighty-sixth Street is lined with restaurants, cabarets, bierstuben, taverns, meeting and dance halls, delicatessens and **konditorien** (pastry shops). Restaurants offer such favorite dishes as wiener schnitzel and gehacktes hirschsteaks, Here too, can be seen doormen garbed in long socks, short leather pants held up by bright suspenders, and plumed Tyrolean hats.

The general information section of the Guide lists restaurants specializing, in Jewish, Irish, Italian, German, Hungarian, Rumanian, Syrian and other nationality dishes, famous beyond the bounds of their countries. It also notes annual events and holidays of special interest to the various nationalities.

The description of the various nationality groups in the "New York City Guide," is one of the hundreds of features in this unique book, the first to present all the places and people of the great metropolis in detail.

The "New York City Guide," whose text is supplemented with 85 photographs, 81 prints and 39 maps is a companion volume to "New York Panorama," a large scale interpretation of the metropolis, published by Random House in September, 1938. "New York Panorama" contains a comprehensive essay on the nationality groups in the city.

## HOW DO YOU FEEL?

—HEALTH ADVICE—

Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD

***America First—In Smallpox***

America leads all countries, not only in motor cars and telephones, but in smallpox.

In 1938 there was not a single case of smallpox reported in New York State, nor in New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia; a population of 39,000,000 without one case.

Where were the cases? In Montana, Idaho, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Oregon, Iowa, Washington, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Minnesota, in that order. Other states with bad records were Utah and Oklahoma.

Why? The people of these states, it appears, do not believe in vaccination. Because in recent years the cases of smallpox have been mild, they have stopped worrying. It is like not worrying about sitting on dynamite because if you put a match to dynamite it only burns.

But smallpox is marching eastward in 1939. Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and New York have had cases. The outbreak in Ohio was traced to a truck driver who travelled between Syracuse and Cleveland. The first victim in New York was a gas station proprietor in Colonie. The outbreak in Onondaga County, New York, was traced to a prisoner.

## ILGWU Actress Gets Motion Picture Role

Ruth Elbaum, the girl who plays the lead in "I've Got The Nerve To Fall In Love," one of the hit dance numbers in "Pins and Needles 1939" at the Windsor Theatre, has been tapped for a movie role and will leave the I.L.G.W.U. revue for a month, the length of time it will take to shoot the picture.

The picture is "Mirale Efros" and will be produced by the Collective Pictures, Inc. Collective Pictures did "Green Fields" last year.

Miss Elbaum will play the juvenile lead. Other actors will be Sidney Lumet and Michael Rosenberg, the later a stalwart of the Yiddish Theatre.

Miss Elbaum had to take language lessons for the picture.

## Program of Irish Songs Planned at Central Park

For its regular concert at Central Park Mall on Saturday evening, Aug. 12th, the WPA Federal Symphonic Band will present a program of Irish melodies in deference to the Gaelic Musical Society of America, which will stage an "Irish Night" observance in the park that evening as part of its "Thomas Moore Festival." Giuseppe Creatore will conduct the band, assisted by Gerardo Iasilli.

• An enlarged issue of the magazine "The Communist" to be published this week, will contain a complete history of the Communist Party of the United States, it was announced yesterday.

MOTION PICTURES

STARTS THIS MORNING at 9:30
AMKINO Presents
U.S.S.R. (SOVIET RUSSIA) 1939
SEE: "The Right to Work" "Food for Millions" "Industrial Progress"
SEE: "The Soviet Woman" "Moscow—The Metropolis" "Art and Education"
ALSO: "CHINA FIGHTS ON" The People's Army in "Guerrilla Warfare"
CAMEO, 42nd ST. East of Broadway • 25c TO 5P.M. 40 EVES. Exc.Sat&Sun.

THE STAGE

"SOMETHING TO CHEER."—World-Tele.
The Refugee Artists Group in The New Musical Revue Hit
FROM VIENNA
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, 45 St. W. of B'way
Evenings, 8:40—55c to $2.20—NO HIGHER
Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:40—55c to $1.65
Special Rates for Theatre Parties
Call Refugee Artists Group - CH. 4-4688
PERFECTLY AIR-CONDITIONED

AMERICA'S HIT MUSICAL REVUE AT MOVIE PRICES!
PINS AND NEEDLES, 1939
Mats. Wed.-Sat., 2:40 Evenings at 8:40
40c 75c $1.00 | 55c $1.10 $1.65
WINDSOR Thea., 48 St. E. of B'y. BR.9-3824
All Seats Reserved - AIR-CONDITIONED

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 14th St.
Marie Wilson - Allen Jenkins
Johnny "Scat" Davis in
"SWEEPSTAKES WINNER"
Also: "THE ROOKIE COP"

'STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE'
SPENCER TRACY - Nancy Kelly Richard Greene
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day Any Seat 25c to 1 P.M. ROXY Thea., 7Av. & 50th St.

# SPORTS
## DAILY WORKER

**TOMORROW:**
**More Big News On The Fight to End Discrimination in Big League Ball**

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1939

## ON THE SCOREBOARD

By Lester Rodney

### *Putting a Few Premature Predictions in the Record*

After every sound beating the Yankees get, such as Sunday's double trimming by the Cleveland Indians, some of the boys always want to know whether the champs are beginning to slip. 'Twas always thus in the sports world, whether with a team like the Yankees who drop a couple occasionally, a great champion like Joe Louis who takes a couple of rounds longer than usual to blast away an opponent, or a super athlete like Babe Ruth who had his offdays during the 154 game schedule.

Today I was wlaking past the advertising department and the busy gentleman of that group took time off to ask me (the expert) whether I thought the Yanks were losing some of that old oomph, and whether too much victory had brought them to the point where they could be beaten.

**So I told them that no ball club ever found it possible to keep up a constant pressure over the long season, and that certainly a team like the Yankees, after three long years of domination, must inevitably find it hard to go out bearing down as hard as it could for every game. Not that they would ever go out there without the definite idea of winning—oh, no—but that occasionally the feeling of safeness and superiority might make a slight difference in their play. Despite the constant guarding of Joe McCarthy against such a pass, and the presence on the club of youngsters like Keller and Rosar who hadn't gone through all the tough spots on high with the team in past years.**

BUT—I told my pals of the adv. dep't., I thought they could put it on whenever they really had to, or just felt like it. And when they turned it on, they could walk through anything in either league. And that the proof of that would come in the World Series, when after a lot of pepping up of the chances of the Cincinnati Reds to at last knock the mighty off their throne, the boys would put the slug on the McKechnie boys just as they put it on Gabby Hartnett's Cubs last year. And that with the chips down in the series, they'd blast Messrs. Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer exactly the way they blasted last year's National League ace, Big Bill Lee. That Lee last year was at least as good a pitcher as either Walters or Derringer is this, and that the reason he's not so hot this year is that he's still dazed and shaken by the gosh awful way those Yankees caught up to his pet deliveries and plastered him out of there.

**Whereupon the gentlemen of the advertising department asked me if I would mind putting all that in writing. So here it is, now. And I hope Walters and Derringer don't spoil my October triumph by getting themselves freely bumped in the National League between now and then.**

• • •

### Jumping the Gun on the Fights

And while we're at the business of premature predictions, and early limb crawling outing, we might as well take a quick fling at the outcome of the five big fights coming up this fall. It's just as well to beat our fight expert, KO Kurman, to this punch and force him to take the leftovers if he wants to take issue with us. So briefly:

**AMBERS-ARMSTRONG**—We'll take Henry's word that his hands are sound enough to let him operate at usual efficiency, and at usual efficiency he's the greatest little fighter not only of today, but of all time. Another great fight—a hard, gruelling one, with Henry the winner, more decisively than last time, when he was swallowing blood from the fourth round on.

**NOVA-GALENTO—Nova by a knockout, probably technical. While Galento made a game stand and showed more than expected against Louis, remember that he absorbed one of the worst beatings ever dealt out to a heavyweight contender. And while Tony can hit with that left, Nova showed he could take a punch when he survived Baer's equally potent rights, ten of them, and punched Baer all over the lot. And remember, Galento is even easier to hit than Baer was. But it should be exciting if Galento connects early and often enough.**

**GARCIA-APOSTOLI**—The fact that this interesting middleweight championship tilt isn't creating much excitement is the tipoff on the dynamic revival of the boxing game. We like Apostoli, the finest all around middleweight since Mickey Walker, to win not too easily over the Phillipine socker, no monkey at 155 pounds. Fred is murder digging it into the tummy from close, and that's Ceferinio's weakness. He's strictly an outside slugger.

**CONN-BETTINA—Conn to do it again, almost the same way. He's improving all the time, and was too classy a boxer for rugged Mello last time.**

**LOUIS-PASTOR**—This fight should and will be dealt with at length, but as this is just a "get it in the record" piece, we'll say Louis by a knockout within eight rounds. He's vastly improved over the youngster who was puzzled by the bicycling tactics of Pastor in the last fight (which he easily won anyhow, by the way).

# Negro Stars Cheered By 40,000 in Chi

### Joe Louis Throws Out First Ball as West Beats East, 4-2, On Wilson's Homer

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Forty thousand Chicago fans were treated today to a ball game that was a living argument that the Negro ball players belong in the big leagues.

Your correspondent saw fielding that was brilliant, superb pitching, and excellence of play that the big leagues are shamefully boycotting. The West beat the East, 4-2.

Watching Strong of Kansas City handling first base in pre-game practice, the crowd applauded steadily as he snagged every conceivable kind of throw with seeming effortlessness.

**In Mayor Kelly's absence, heavyweight champion Joe Louis accepted the ceremony of pitching the first ball and took the plaudits of the crowd at Chicago's South Side Comiskey Park. Then he withdrew to his box in back of the first base dugout to watch the game.**

Brilliant pitching by both teams kept the hits down and limited most of the batters to easy infield outs or lazy pop flies. In the opening frame, the West came close to scoring with some nervy baserunning.

First the East were retired in order in their initial chance swinging at the pitching of T. Smith of Kansas City. Then Milton of Kansas City, playing right field for the All Stars connected for the first hit of the game, a single to left. Followed a neat bunt by left fielder Wilson of St. Louis which advanced the runner to second.

Milton, a speedy little man, danced off the second bag, teasing the pitcher. Pitcher Byrd of Baltimore erased the next batter, A. Radcliff of Chicago by the strikeout route. With two out, center fielder Robinson singled safely advancing the runner to third. Both runners took leadoffs and almost executed a daring double steal, Robinson being safe at second on a slide but Milton was nabbed at the plate, neatly blocked by Catcher Josh Gibson.

This was the Wests' last chance for five succeeding frames. Pitchers Byrd of Baltimore and Day of Newark, splitting the first six inning chore for the East, treated the Western squad to no-hit ball for five innings.

Going into the seventh inning for the home club, the West trailed 2-0 on two hits and an error scored off Pitcher T. Smith in the second inning. The fans had scarcely settled after the customary seventh inning stretch when Robinson of Memphis, playing center field for the Western All Stars smashed lefthander Barlow's first toss into the stands behind left field. Barlow escaped further punishment that inning but ran into his doom in the eighth.

The fans, rooting for the West, cheered winning pitcher "Doubleduty" Radcliff's single which started the winning rally. After that came a pretty sacrifice bunt by Williams, right fielder in place of Milton. Wilson of St. Louis then cut loose with a solid smash into the lower deck of Comiskey Park's left field stands.

This decided the ball game, although the West filled the bases on two hits by Robinson and Radcliff and a walk. Robinson scored on a pretty piece of offensive strategy, a well-laid sacrifice bunt along the first base line, bringing the score to 4-2.

Littering the field at the close of the game were seven straw hats and one lady wide brimmed headgear, tossed from the grandstands and dutifully observed by your correspondent.

Double-duty Radcliff squelched the invaders in their last chance, striking out slugger Mule Suttles and retiring the last two batters in order.

# Revived Giants Open Against Bees Today

## Watson Leads US to Track Win

### Negro Ace Wins Twice In London 'Olympic Prevue'—England 2d

LONDON, Aug. 7 (UP).—The United States won the "preview of the Olympic games—the International Track and Field Meet—today with 99 points.

Great Britain was second with 69 and Germany third with 37.

Bill Watson, Negro star of the University of Michigan, paced the American team, winning the shotput, the broad jump and finishing third in the discus throw. His toss of 52 feet, eight inches equalled the British shotput record. He jumped 24 feet, 6 inches.

There were mingled cheers and boos during the mile run in which Blaine Rideout of Texas—the man who collided with Sydney Wooderson in a mile run at Princeton, N. J.—participated. The mile was won by Denis Pell of Great Britain in four minutes, 15.2 seconds with Rideout finishing fourth.

Clyde Jeffrey, San Francisco Olympic Club sprinter, won the 100-yard dashes. His time in the 100 was 9.8 and in the 220 it was 21.8.

Charlie Beetham, formerly of Ohio State and now competing for the 69th Regiment Athletic Association of New York, won the half mile in one minute, 52.3 seconds.

Roy Cochran, University of Indiana, set a British record when he won the quarter-mile low hurdles in 52.7 seconds.

Another British record was set by Taisto Maeki of Finland, who won the three-mile run in 13:59.4.

The discus throw was won by H. Wotapek of Germany with a toss of 160 feet, three and one-half inches.

Joe Batiste, 18-year-old Tuscon, Ariz. Negro youngster, almost won the high hurdles, but finished one foot behind R. Lidman of Sweden, who went the distance in 14.4 seconds to equal the British record.

Les Steers of the San Francisco Olympic Club won the high jump with a leap of six feet, six inches.

Mario Lanzi of Italy won the quarter mile in 47.6 seconds. Erwin Miller, University of Southern California, was fourth in 49.1.

G. Sule, Esthonia, won the javelin with a throw of 228 feet, eight inches. United States did not have an entrant.

The pole vault went to George Varoff of the San Francisco Olympic Club with a leap of 13 feet, six inches.

### Kaplan Debuts in Top 8 At Queens Tonight

Billed as a fast-coming welter title prospect, Mike Kaplan has a tough assignment in his first local appearance when he faces slugging Lenny Del Genio in the feature eight-rounder at the Queensboro Arena tonight. Mike is hailed as one of the hottest prospects to come up in years, so the kid's really in a spot. He has to produce in a big way to prove those "Another Barney Ross" claims.

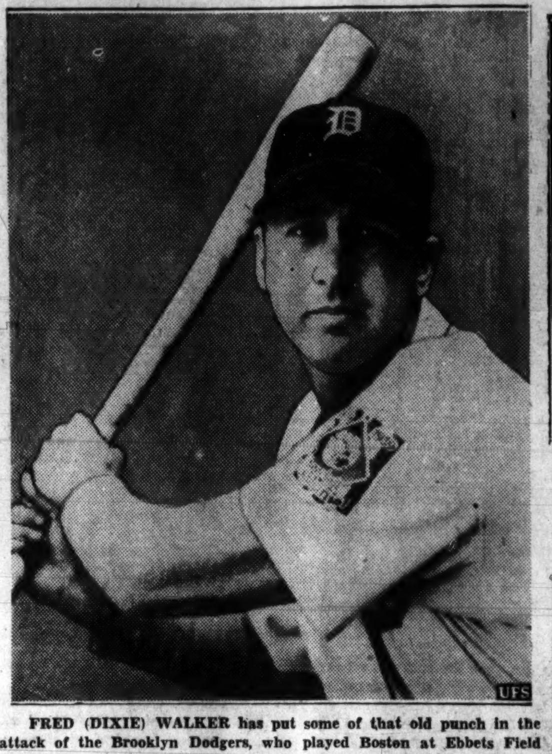
Tony Cisco meets Charley Harvey in a six-round semi-final. Another six brings together Monty Pignatore and Billy Salvage. In a special four ex-Glove champ Natey Wolcoff faces Charley Fisher.

## WHAT'S ON

*Philadelphia, Pa.*

SUMMER FESTIVAL and Communist Party Election Rally—Belmont Mansion, Fairmount Park, Friday, Aug. 11, 8 P.M. Merle Hirsh Dance Group. Dance to Johnny Goodman's Orchestra.

### *SPARKPLUGS OF DODGERS AND GIANTS*



FRED (DIXIE) WALKER has put some of that old punch in the attack of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who played Boston at Ebbets Field last night. Acquired from Detroit, the ex-Yank clouted the ball at a .385 clip out West to help the Dodgers to an 8-7 record, best of year. With Hudson, Lavagetto, Durocher and Camilli socking the pill, the team has taken an upturn again.

MEL OTT, sturdy young Giant veteran, is clouting the pill again, reviving that old Hubbell-Ott victory combination and the Polo Grounders hope for a good first division finish.

## Henry May Go After Middle Crown Too

### If His Old Friend Garcia Beats Apostoli for It—But Right Now It's Ambers He's Worrying About

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 7.—Double-champ Henry Armstrong is playing with the idea of going after another crown before he hangs up his gloves forever. But that depends on how Ceferino Garcia fares against Fred Apostoli in their tilt for the state version of the middleweight title October 2.

Henry's feat of holding three world titles at the same time is already one for the books but if he follows a win over Ambers by giving up his lightweight honors, he'll be the first fighter in history to retire undefeated in two divisions.

But Henry realizes that he'll have to be at top form to halt the little Italian speed-puncher. After a full week in training, Henry scales at 141 and will have difficulty sweating off the six pounds necessary.

His added weight is the big reason why he's willing to try his luck at 160-pounders. It also accounts for Manager Eddie Mead's demand that any return bout with Ambers be fought at welter poundage.

Although it may sound far-fetched for a feller who was feather champ only a little more than a year ago to talk about middleweight ambitions, Henry's win over Ceferino Garcia as a welter is worth noting. If Garcia beats Apostoli Henry will be right there with a challenge.

For Armstrong would come in at about 145 and Garcia 155. Ten pounds may be a lot to give to a slugger like Garcia but Henry gave more poundage than that to the Filipino socker last winter—and came through.

**RINGSIDE RAMBLES:** Clever Bernie Miller faces Pete Mascia and Frankie Runyan takes on Pete Mascia in the four-round prelims to the Armstrong-Ambers go. . . . That completes the card . . . as previously announced, three sixes on the bill show Al Nettlow against Jimmy Vaughn, Milo Theodorescu against Eddie Dolan and the same Mike Kaplan with Frankie Cavanna.

—S. K.

### *Fite Schedule For Week*

**TONIGHT**

Queensboro Arena—Leonard Del Genio vs. Mike Kaplan, eight rounds; Tony Cisco vs. Charley Harvey, Monty Pignatore vs. Billy Salvage, six rounds each; Nat Wolcoff vs. Charlie Fisher, Andy Holland vs. Charlie Carrao, Danny Sinnot vs. Artie Weinberg, Patsy Ppataro vs. Frankie Rao, four rounds each.

**THURSDAY**

Fort Hamilton—Al Reid vs. Nickey Jerome, Ginger Foran vs. Cristobal Jaramillo, eight rounds each; Danny Temple vs. Willie Pavlovich, six rounds; Johnny Skippy Allen vs. Johnny Mirabella, Tommy Campanella vs. Joe Butch Lynch, Joe Lorenzo vs. Tony Russo, four rounds each.

**FRIDAY**

Long Beach Stadium—George Abrams vs. Ernest Babe Olgovan, eight rounds; Jarl Johnsen vs. Eli Dodge, six rounds; Dom Scappatura vs. Marty Gordon, Nat Whitey Wolcoff vs. Jack Darcy, Harry Weber vs. Tommy Assenza, Jimmy Burns vs. Eddie Van Alstyne, Joe Echevarea vs. Eddie Palermo, four rounds each.

### Try and Buy Ducky Now!

Only a few days ago the Dodgers, Cubs and Giants were ready to peel off enough greenbacks to acquire Joe Medwick from the Cards, but it'll take another trip to the bank and an armored car to lug enough coin to pry him loose today.

After squabbling and making up with Manager Ray Blades, the clouting Cardinal outfielder has been hitting everything that came near the plate. He is the big reason that the Cardinals are riding a nine-game winning streak and represent about the last threat to the Cincinnati Reds in the National League pennant race.

In his last four games, the Hungarian hitter from Carteret, N. J., has hit safely 11 times in 18 trips and his wallops include a homer, triple, and four doubles. This is at the rate of .611, and if he can keep it up for a few more days he will be challenging for the batting leadership. He got six safeties in 11 times at bat Sunday as the cards took a twin bill from the Phillies, 11-0 and 8-3, to cut the Reds' lead to 7½ games.

### Negro Stars at Stadium

The fourth doubleheader of the Ruppert Trophy series in the Negro National League will be played at the Yankee Stadium next Sunday. The Homestead Grays, winners of the first half of the Negro National League split season, play the Black Yankees and the New York Cuban Stars meet the Baltimore Elite Giants in the twin bill.

## Can Still Kick Up Fuss in N. L. Race; All Eyes Now on Reds

### Signs of Possible Cincinnati Collapse, Surge of Cards Perks Up Interest in Race—Giant Fans Greet Hub

By Charles E. Dexter

Although the Giants are so far in arrears in the National League race that it is unlikely they can win the pennant, their coming home games should play an important part in the race. The Terrymen open at the Polo Grounds this afternoon in a single game with the Bees, to be followed tomorrow by a double-header. The Boston entry, weakened recently by the loss of Eddie Miller, star shortstop, has been in a losing streak. They have an edge on the Giants in the season's series and should provide some interesting games.

**In the meantime, the eyes of National League fans will be focussed on the West where the Reds, short of pitchers and reported to be jittery despite their 7 and a half game lead, face the Cubs in two double-headers. The onrushing Cards, possessors of a 9 game winning streak face the improved Pirates. These may be decisive in determining whether the Reds are to breeze in or are to be attacked from the rear by the St. Louisans.**

**HUB DID IT**

Our Giants, who left town in disgrace after losing nine straight, were pulled up by their bootstraps by none other than Bill Terry's old meal-ticket, the famed Carl Hubbell. Hub pitched and won three games, proved he was as good as new and gave the other pitchers the necessary rest. As a result the Polo Grounds team is back in the .500 group, although still in the second division.

Probable pitchers for today are Lohrman for the Giants and Fette for the Bees. Lohrman's victory over Cincinnati last week showed that he is to be depended upon for good games now and then. Best work of the recent road trip was supplied by Harry Danning, whose return from the sick list aided in stopping the slump; and Mel Ott, who is leading the league in homers with 21.

But then—as the record proves—you can never tell about the Giants this season. In-and-outers, this may be their out period. Probably, judging from the road trip, not.

### MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Cincinnati | 62 | 34 | .646 |
| St. Louis | 55 | 42 | .567 |
| Chicago | 53 | 46 | .535 |
| Pittsburgh | 49 | 46 | .516 |
| *BROOKLYN | 48 | 48 | .500 |
| NEW YORK | 48 | 48 | .500 |
| Boston | 43 | 53 | .448 |
| Philadelphia | 26 | 67 | .280 |

*—Night game.

**GAMES TODAY**

Boston at Polo Grounds
Dodgers at Philadelphia (night)
Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| NEW YORK | 69 | 30 | .697 |
| Boston | 60 | 37 | .619 |
| Chicago | 55 | 46 | .545 |
| *Cleveland | 51 | 47 | .520 |
| Detroit | 52 | 48 | .520 |
| Washington | 45 | 57 | .441 |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 63 | .364 |
| *St. Louis | 29 | 69 | .296 |

*—Night game.

**GAMES TODAY**

Yanks at Washington
St. Louis at Cleveland
Chicago at Detroit
Philadelphia at Boston

### Leaders in the Hit Parade

**BATTING**

| Player and Club | G | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DiMaggio, Yanks | 67 | 249 | 55 | 99 | .398 |
| Foxx, Red Sox | 90 | 341 | 54 | 124 | .364 |
| Arnovich, Phillies | 93 | 348 | 50 | 121 | .348 |
| McQuinn, Browns | 99 | 400 | 74 | 138 | .345 |
| Bonura, Giants | 94 | 354 | 64 | 122 | .345 |

| HOME RUNS | | RUNS BATTED IN | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Foxx, Red Sox | 27 | Williams, Red Sox | 87 |
| Ott, Giants | 21 | Foxx, Red Sox | 86 |
| Greenberg, Tigers | 20 | McCormick, Reds | 84 |
| Mize, Cards | 19 | Johnson, Athl'ics | 82 |
| Selkirk, Yanks | 18 | Greenberg, Tigers | 81 |

| RUNS | | HITS | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Foxx, Red Sox | 94 | McQuinn, Browns | 138 |
| Greenberg, Tigers | 85 | Brown, Cards | 133 |
| McCosky, Tigers | 85 | Rolfe, Yanks | 131 |
| Kuhel, White Sox | 83 | Case, Senators | 131 |
| Johnson, Athl'ics | 82 | McCosky, Tigers | 130 |

## *Twelve Years Later, After Licking Paralysis, Trudy Ederle Swims Again at Worlds Fair*

(By United Press)

It was "Ederle Day" at the World's Fair yesterday, the World of Tomorrow saluting a glorious feat of yesteryear—the first swimming of the English Channel by a woman.

And leading the celebration was Grover Whalen, the same man, but with a fresh boutonniere, who met "Our Trudie" at the dock and motored her down hero highway to the cheers of mililons after her record-breaking swim 13 years ago.

In those days Whalen was the official greeter for Mayor Jimmy Walker. Never before had a returning hero been acclaimed as wildly as was Miss Ederle during her drive to City Hall. Her ticker tape shower surpassed any of her day. A lot has happened to Trudie since 1926, and today's celebration was as much a tribute to her game fight from six years of semi-invalidism back to health as it was her historic paddle from Cape Griz Nez to Kings Down.

Although this day was set aside as "Ederle Day," actualy it was 13 years ago yesterday that Trudie bucked wind, wave, and tide to the phonograph accompaniment of "Yes Sir, She's My Baby," across the Channel in 14 hours and 31 minutes, which knocked more than two hours off the best previous man's record.

No sweeter music ever came to the ears of Miss Ederle, however, than the spontaneous barrage of applause that followed her every stroke across the blue horseshoe of Billy Rose's Aquacade yesterday. It began when she appeared at one end of the pool in her black bathing suit and red cap and increased until she paddled under the fringed backdrop.

"It certainly was a swell 12th anniversary," she said as she towled off later. "Honestly, I enjoyed it more than the time they paraded me up Broadway."

At 32, Miss Ederle is as healthy-looking as any specimen of womanhood you'll find anywhere today, and a vastly different girl from the wan and peaked young lady who was operated on two years ago for a rupture. That operation was a distinct setback to her battle to recover from the back injury she had suffered four years before. Doctors told her she'd never walk or swim again.

"I told them they couldn't keep me in bed all my life," she said. "I made up my mind then I'd swim again if I had to crawl on my hands and knees to the water."

And she almost had to cra[illegible]—limping with the aid of a can[illegible] to a downtown pool almost daily be[illegible] she regained enough strength to walk securely. And when she took to the water, she could hardly kick across a 30-foot pool. But she increased the distance every day, even if no more than a stroke or two.

Then on June 13, Rose signed her to appear on his Aquacade program with those other Olympic champions, Johnny Weismuller and Eleanor Holm.

"I'm swimming just as fast and strong as when I made the Channel," she said. "It seems almost like a miracle after being strapped flat to a board for nearly four years. I'd like to correct some of those reports that have been circulated about me going deaf and blind, too. There's not a thing wrong with me. I hear perfectly and my eyes are as strong as ever. The only reason I wear those goggles in my swim out here is because I wore them across the channel. See, there's not any glass in them now.

"They told me I couldn't swim the Channel back in '26, but I did it in spite of never having done any such distance before. Remember I was an Olympic sprints champion back in 1924. They told me I'd never swim again after I hurt my back in '33, too, but I did it. You know, people can do a lot of things if they don't give up too easily."

**LITTLE LEFTY** by del